Washington, May 4 .- (A)-Congres-

sional leaders, split widely over NRA's

future, today looked definitely toward

the nine secluded justice of the Su-

preme Court for guidance in deter-

Such celerity on the part

eral natural resource industries.

action for two or three weeks.

the Senate resolution-if it passes as

Should the high court hold improp-

Long Sought Fugitive

Is Captured In New

Orleans

given department of justice agents by

attention by his lavish spending.

a native of Lincoln, Nebraska.

ASKS COURT TO GIVE

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# TIME RIPE FOR

### **NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD** IN CHICAGO

Declare Old Parties Do Nothing For "Common Man"

By Richard L. Turner Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, May 4 .- (P)-Seventy-

itical thought, did not reach the point cried. of attempting to effect a new organization, it tentatively planned for another meeting in Chicago in June with the view of obtaining more def-

Both the Democratic and Republican parties were assailed by a number of speakers, all of whom claimed, there was "no hope for the common man" in either. They agreed that "all we ever got from the old parties was

At the meeting presided over by Representative George Schneider (Prog-Wis), who was one of the promoters of the parley, were Socialists, Technocrats, Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Farmer - Laborites, with a few union labor leaders.

While the proceedings were sup posed to be kept secret, one of the group, who declined to be quoted, said there was a marked spirit of aggressiveness in favor of the third party in contrast to a passive attitude taken at a previous meeting. States represented included Minnesota, Wisconin, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, New Oklahoma, Ohio, California, neut and Pennsylvania.

ious platform planks were proed but none adopted and the se-"Progressive." "Farmer-Labor" and "Liberal." At the same time, one delegate said, the conference "had no time for communism or fascism" but it was suggested that Socialists some be urged to unite with the movement.

#### PROF. GEORGE ADAMS NAMED PRESIDENT OF BROTHERHOOD

Prof. George Adams was elected som ing held on Friday evening at the grand jury to continue its investiga- called to his side. church. Other officers elected were: tion Vice President-Myron Mills.

Secretary-Frank Irving. Treasurer-Stanley Post

which Dr. George L. Drennan read a persons would be indicted. paper on "Prevention of Diseases of

WANT WOMEN ON JURIES

convention here, but they withheld from Tucson. approval of an eight-hour day for all women workers after indicating approval of such a law for all individuals. High School Boy

#### Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Rain and cool Sunday was the fore- Disappointments Followed cast issued by the Chicago Weather Bureau last night. Local showers and warmer weather are predicted for

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium Barometer readings were: A. M.

30.40; P. M. 30.53. cool Sunday, possibly followed by rain by night; Monday showers and warm- held on a charge of arson after he At the hospital where the two were be reduced.

armer.

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy and a small blaze in an apartment house was bruised. His daughter, Lise, esagainst the Kewanee Public Service sliightly warmer Sunday, probably this morning and said:

followed by showers Monday. Sunday: Monday unsettled and warm- can't go any longer. I'm afraid I'll is mayor, to vote in tomorrow's mu- the highway grade between the tracks

Iowa-Mostly cloudy Sunday, followed by showers at night in east and set last December. central portions; Monday unsettled,

period of May 6 to May 11: For then set the place on fire. the region of the Great Lakes and for It gave him a "devilish sort of hapthe upper Mississippi and Missouri piness," he said, so he set fire to two cipation in the attempted robbery of were drowned today in a railroad revalleys and the northern and central Plains: one or two bower per-

Writes Letter To His Mother While

Rockview, Pa., May 4.-(AP)-In his early Monday morning Robert Allen payment of the soldiers bonus next acres. Edwards, blackjack slayer of Freda week, despite open warnings of McKechnie, spent hours today wri- presidential veto.

uty sheriffs took the 22-year-old killer rison compromise, which the president from the Luzerene county jail over the is reported willing to sign, the adminmountains to this branch of the west- istration leaders today apparently ern penitentiary. The ordeal of wait- gave up hope of mustering sufficient ing to die was visible in his wan face. strength to win.

wedge between the Democrats and Daniel Edwards, his mother, nearly prostrate with grief, and a younger

## INDICTED BY **GRAND JURY**

Charged With Kidnaping June Robles, Tucson, Arizona

By Harry Montgomery Associated Press Staff Writer Tueson, Ariz., May 4 .-- (AP)-The government obtained one indictment today in the kidnaping case of Little June Robles and quickly pressed on

ng of threatening ransom notes, was returned against Oscar H. (Buster) Robson, former night club operator, by a federal grand jury which was in-structed mmediately to continue its study of the desert abduction.

rap, somebody else should get it too." the case but at Washington J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, said his department of justice agents had established Rob-son's writing as "identical" with that The injuries of Jackie Coogan, who

president of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church at the meet-from Judge Albert M. Sames for the serious, although a Catholic priest was

Supper was served at 6:30 after circulated here that possibly three route by plane from Burbank with

The fact the indictment allegedly only intent to extort was declared by first believed to have been in the The next meeting will be held on close followers of the case to bear out Coogan party, also accompanied Mrs. the first Friday evening in September. statements of the Robles family that Coogan. none of the ransom was paid.

Bloomington-(P) -Legislation were in progress, an anonymous air accident happened when they were which would place women on court mail letter from Chicago led to the forced from the road by a passing juries was favored by the Illinois finding of the girl in a vermin-infested machine ss and Professional Women, in iron box sunk in the desert nine miles

### Confesses Being Real "Firebug"

By A Few Drinks And

er; moderate easterly winds Sunday, told of setting 20 fires during his five taken it was said tonight both were Illinois and Indiana—Rain and cool month "career as a pyromaniac." Sunday; Monday local showers and the total approached two de-warmer.

The youth approached two de-tectives watching firemen extinguish Flandin's son-in-law, M. Breguet,

He had gone to Greenwich Village warmer in east and central portions. with another young man to call on a

other buildings before going home.

### LEADERS CLAIM **BONUS BILL TO**

#### Patman - Vinson Bills Face Real Battle In Senate

By Nathan Robertson Associated Press Staff Writer eath house cell, a few steps from the cratic leaders conceded privately to-

Still planning to continue their

inflationary Patman bill, already approved by an overwhelming majority, or the American Legion Panhandles, Eastern New sponsored Vinson measure, providing

for payment of the certificates out of While the group, including repre-brother, bade him farewell. After entatives of various progressive pol-they left him he fell upon his cot and jam of administration legislation is NEARLY 1,000 pending in the senate. Democratic chiefs, with congress in its fifth month and with only one major Roosmeasure-relief-enacted, appeared anxious today to get rid of the

bonus proposition. They predicted, however, a veto of the Patman bill would be sustained in the senate. But they were doubtful whether they could uphold a veto the more conservative Vinson

For that reason, they were considering throwing their strength to the inflationary bill as a strategic move. Republican leaders, who are supporting the Vinson plan, flatly predicted it could be passed over a veto

### Jackie Coogan Is Injured In **Auto Accident**

Film Actor And Three Others Killed

San Diego, Calif., May 4.-(A)-Four persons were killed and Jackie Coogan, famous film juvenile, was injured late of the seven-year-old girl's father. Coogan car down a roadside embankment in the mountains 55 miles east of

> John Coogan, Sr., father of Jackie. Junior Durkin, 20, juvenile actor. Robert Horner, Los Angeles. Charles Jones, foreman of

Kid" in Charlie Chaplin's picture of

He was taken by a passing motorist

the young actor's mother. Patricia Ellis, film star who was at

Jackie told M. E. Magee, the

last April, and while negotiations still wreckage of the Coogan car, that the The Coogan car, he said, crashed into a pile of rocks, rolled over four man.

The Coogan car, he said, crashed of Chicago, are paid the same as East
### 100,000 bond," said "Omaha Harry."

He said he was ready to go to St

times and came to rest right side up. John Coogan, a former vaudeville headliner, Durkin, Horner and Jones apparently were killed outright.

The bodies of the Durkin boy and the elder Coogan hurtled from the car ere pinned in the wreckage.

#### French Premier In Auto Wreck

Auxerre, France, May 4 .- (P)-Pre-New York, May 4.—(P)—Every time mier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and his last night gave temperatures as: he suffered a disappointment, Francis family narrowly escaped death or seri-High 46; current 46 and low 38. McHugh told police today, he would out injury today in an automobile Commonwealth Edison company has assuage his feelings with a few drinks collision in which the Premier's left been cited to appear before the Illi-

recovering and no complications were sion at Springfield Tuesday and Wed-

ightly warmer Sunday, probably this morning and said:

"Gentlemen, take me in. I'm the Missouri—Rain and continued cool man you want for this fire and I home at D'Amecy Sur Cure where he Petition of St. Clair cou

cuted next week because of his parti-

### Congressional Leaders Are Looking to Court to Guide Them in N.R.A. Legislation

Farmers In Dust Bowl Happy When Rain, Snow Falls

Amarillo, Texas, May 4.—(P)—Farm- ly the new Blue Eagle will reign. electric chair in which he will die day the senate would vote full cash storms on thousands of southwestern cessing for the summer early next approximately 33,200 automotive work-

The carnival spirit which infused final say on the extension measure four-fifths of the dust belt even spread until this measuring stick was avail- where a strike was called April 23 by who today said he would seek the into western Kansas, the only one of able. In the early morning darkness dep- fight over the week-end for the Har- five affected states failing to receive moistures. There, as low hanging clouds held a promise of rain, Red cross officials abandoned plans to set unprecedented, however, and there reopen the factory. up more emergency hospitals because

> The rare sight of fields muddy or whether the senate would favor the snow-covered had an electrical effect sion of the Schechter live poultry Green, president of the American Representatives in 1917, Kirby introupon the hitherto dust-plagued resi- code case. dents of the Texas and Oklahoma and southeastern Colorado.

## U.S. EMPLOYES GET \$10,000

7,223 Persons Receive Salaries From Five To Ten Thousand

By E. B. Haakinson Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, May 4.-The biggest organization of its kind in history—the now written—to provide for a two-United States government—pays 989 year extension. In this event one Soviet Russia organization of its kind in history-the now written-to provide for a twosalaries of \$10,000 a year or more and Senate leader predicted privately today that the Senate would acquiesce. 7.223 of between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

With public attention dwelling sporadically on large salaries in private in- er the delegation of authority to the Father Of Famous Juvenile dustry, as shown by reports to the Se-president to prescribe codes governing curities commission, the federal pay-wages and hours, there was much sentiment in Congress for statutory roll also gets notice on capitol hill. The civil service commission's "offienactment of such provisions through

cial register of the United States" is the Black 30-hour week bill or a more Although private compensation for a year's work has in instances run into six figures, the president's although private compensation for "split decision" by the court.

six figures, the president's \$75,000 tops the government list.

Second is the \$20,500 paid the chief

The next ranking salary is that of Governor General Frank Murphy of

the Philippine Islands at \$18,000. Vice-president Garner, Speaker Byrns and members of the cabinet rank alike in pay at \$15,000. Governor Blanton Winship

Puerto Rico and Vice Governor J. R. Hayden of the Philippines receive \$10,-000, along with Governors Joseph B. Poindexter of Hawaii, John W. Troy of Alaska, and Julian L. Schley of the Panana Canal zone.

Dr. Paul M. Pearson as governor of the Virgin Islands receives \$8,500. Harry L. Hopkins, FERA director, is ner gets \$12,000 as head of the CCC. Xsearch, has arrested "Omaha Harry" The railroad coordinator, Joseph Sawyer, the man it says was the empty boast.

Eastman, is paid \$12,000 as an inter- "finger" in the Bremer \$200,000 kidstate commerce commissioner, along naping. with the ten other members. But Sawyer is being held here, awaiting with the ten other members. But Sawyer is being held here, awaiting Far East and 2,030 at eight other key cut in most sections by adverse weath- will be necessary to bring the bills ney of the CCC and Regional Directors from St. Paul, Minn., to which city he E. Weaver of Atlanta, Ga., get \$15,000. few days. Counsel Leslie Craven and J. M. Baths "I have

The RFC has 24 listed in the \$10,000 Paul without delay. Several others. or more class, the largest group in the register. Chairman Jesse Jones, a milionaire, gets an even \$10,000, while on trial there. three of his subordinates receive more, General Counsel James B. Alley and Assistant Director Lynn P. Talley at \$12,500 and RFC Manager Daniel J. Mahoney of New York City at \$10,-

#### **Commission May** Reduce Rates Gladys. The s

nois Commerce Commission Monday rates for electric service should not

Cases to be heard by the Commisnesday include:

company concerning the removal of Petition of St. Clair county to widen kill someone."

nicipal elections when his automobile of the Southern Railway with the extension of route 56 in Belleville.

Proposed rate advance of the Illi-nois Commercial Telephone company

### **VIOLENCE HAS** APPEARED IN **AUTO STRIKE**

#### Man Is Beaten By 50 Pickets At Toledo Plant

nining how long and how powerful-Toledo, O., May 4 .- (A)-Internal strife among 2,300 idle employes of the Signs appeared that if the austere sang as they swept, for snow and rain high court, in a burst of speed, ruled closed Chevrolet Motor company plant has come to break the grip of dust on NRA's constitutionality before re- appeared today in the strike involving month, Congress would withhold its ers

the United Automobile Workers' the Union, circulated petitions drafted by on a platform of "anti-Hornerism court would be unusual in a case of a newly formed independent employes' this importance. It would not be association, asking the management to that the present governor has stood

were some who believed that the Nicholas Klein, counsel for strikers islature since his incumbency," said court, at its regular private meeting at the Chevrolet and Fisher body the Menard county farmer. this afternoon, had opened a discus- plants at Cincinnati, said William Federation of Labor, told him by tele- duced a bill to prohibit the wearing Court members gave no sign as phone that he was considering a of high-heeled shoes by women, 1,200,000 persons on Illinois relief rolls they filed into the session that would strike of federation units in the auto- claiming their health is damaged by tonight tightened their belts another uphold either current speculation mobile industry, unless the Toledo them.

over a 5-4 decision in favor of NRA situation is promptly settled. or predictions that it would be labeled This was denied by Green, in Wash- date in Democratic primaries. Last eral aid for the unemployed in most unconstitutional. In either event, a ington, but Klein reiterated his state- year he campaigned against the late of the 102 counties and drastically quick decision would aid Congress. ment, declaring "that's what was told Speaker Rainey for Congress. In curtailed it in the others. This was the capitol situation into to me." Klein added, "I suppose it 1930, he got 23,014 votes for the United Little can be done, except through which some administration spokes- was a matter of policy. man believed a court decision would Edward F. McGrady, first assistant

to secretary of labor Frances Perkins, The Senate planned to take up NRA Thomas J. Williams, federal conciliextension as soon as it disposes of ator, and Frances J. Dillon, A.F.O.L. pending bonus legislation. The organizer to Detroit today. resolution reported by its finance Fred Schwake, business agent of the mmittee would extend the present local union, told McGrady that he

NRA law until next April, with intra- would not advise the union members state business exempt from codes and to return to work after the union took with price fixing banned save in min- no action on a proposal advanced by the conciliators last night. Ray Northrup, an employe identi-

But in the House, NRA committee hearings had not even begun, and fied with the Independent Employes' Association, was injured slightly toleaders said they did not expect final day as he sought signatures to the petition within the union's picket lines able them to take any corrective ac- surrounding the plant. Police said (Copyright, 1935, By The Associated tions dictated by a court ruling. Also approximately fifty pickets pursued the House would be able to change

### Now Has 3,000 **Battle Planes**

More Than 800 Of The Ships Are Concentrated In The

Far East

Associated Press Foreign Staff military strength in the air was of- tion. ficially revealed for the first time today.

The Soviet now has more than 3,000

The Soviet now has

military planes, it was announced, ago and also below the previous week. rectiected in an effective undeserving when it again resumes

concentration, 800 bombers, fighting standing factor in the decline. planes and pursuit ships which roared Rostov-on-don in the north Caucasian 110,970 for the previous week.

The May Day demonstrations re- trend was lumber production which bring about house approval of the New Orleans, May 4.—(P)—The federal government, after long and silent vealed further that the Soviet's oft-

Thousands paraded at Key Russia summer revival.

In sharp contrast to the May Day Victor V. Boatner of Chicago and C. will probably be taken within the next display of military power was the tuation in 1921 when, General Vasily "I haven't a chance to make the Blucher, chief of the Far Eastern army, said in an address at Chita. He said he was ready to go to St Russia had only three tanks and four airplanes in the Far East. accused of parts in the kidnaping of

The Soviet's Asiatic forces now have Edward G. Bremer in 1934, are now been "tremendously" increased, Gen. Blucher said, and may be counted on Sawyer, variously known also as to cope with "a first class army of Sea Lion," "Harry Sandlovitch," and Imperalists." Harry J. Porche," was arraigned be-

Warnings of the peril of war apfore a federal commissioner today. He was brought here immediately follow-press with praise of the Franco-Soviet ing his arrest, which was accomplished quietly last night near Pass ernment's organ for heavy industry. Christian, Miss., by department of pointing specifically to the Far East as one danger spot. Accompanying him here voluntarily

#### and under no charge was his wife, HAUPTMANN LAWYER SEEKS \$22,398 FEE

two Harrison County, Miss., peace of-New York, May 4 .- (A)-Edward A. ficers. They said Sawyer had appeared on the Mississippi Gulf coast last
November and established a home for his wife and himself. He attracted mann defense fund, today began a

not the Roger Touhy gang—kidnaped the millionaire St. Paul brewer June 15, 1933, it was learned tonight from an authoritative source.

This disclosure was made coincident Supreme Court action to collect the with the arrest of Harry Sawyer, for- Illinois Light company, wrecked by which was parked in front of a Gulf case.

Coast gambling when the agents approached, and offered no resistance. the Lindbergh kidnaping trial ob- Bremer, St. Paul banker. "Omaha Harry" is 44 years old and tained an order directing Mrs. Bruno | Contrary to the general belief that being brought into Springfield from Richard Hauptmann to show cause no Hamm ransom money has turned the Peoria plant of the company over why she would not be enjoined from up heretofore, it has been established another line disposing of funds now in her pos- that thousands of dollars have rolled Damage to the tower, located but a session until Reilly's claim has been into the federal reserve bank from short distance outside of Springfield, BACK PROPERTY GIVEN

TO ESTRANGED MATE from the case on April 3, declared Toledo. Mrs. Hauptmann has collected \$15,000 Belleville, III.-(P)-A suit by Mrs. through public appeals and has re- Bremer ransom, it was brought out at strike situation which has caused an in Eldorado and the protest of sub- Effie Logue, 65, asking the circuit fused to advance any of the \$22,398 the trial of ten persons for the Bremer interruption of service in a number of court to set aside the conveyance of 12 which he seeks.

which she made to her estranged hus- forth that he had spent \$4,671.50 of and Cleveland. Monmouth, Ill., May 4.-(P)-Rob- band, Michael E. Logue, 51, January his own money after entering the case last November and to that he Mrs. Logue alleged her husband took added the value of his legal services. ther buildings before going home.

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### LOCAL AGENCIES MUST CARE FOR STATE'S NEEDY

#### "High Heel" Kirby Is Candidate For Governor In 1936

Springfield, Ill., May 4 .- (P)-The first candidate to announce his amitions for the 1936 primaries is James H. (High Heels) Kirby of Petersburg. Democratic nomination for governor "I shall be against most everything

While a member of the House

Kirby has been a frequent candi- crisis which has ended state and fedlocal agencies, until the general as-

### RETAIL TRADE **IS HAMPERED** BY WEATHER

Economists Believe Slump Not Of Long Term Character

Associated Press Financial Writer. Major industrial indexes pointed sued up to 75 per cent of the amount was hampered in most sections by ad-

by analysts in terms of an economic novement, however, which was seen as temporary and not of long-term

Carloadings as the week opened were 8.5 per cent below the preceding week as a result of the post-Easter slump, an increase in freight same figure. rates which had caused a pre-boost however, that Hopkins would give surt and a following drop in ship-Moscow, May 4.-(A)-Russia's full ments, and a lowering of coal produc-

The Soviet now has more than 3,000 per cent under the same week a year rechecked in an effort to weed out the Steel production declined 1.5 per-centage points to 43.1 per cent of Governor Horner who a Participating in May Day maneuv-rs were the formidable far eastern ers were the formidable far eastern demand from motor centers an out- in Springfield today, closeted with his

So far as the figures for automobile closest advisers. Reacting against the downward the 14 additional votes needed to

### Place Blame For Hamm Kidnaping On Karpis Gang

preceding Easter.

Ransom Money Reaches Chicago Banks

St. Paul, May 4 .- (A)-Approxi-St. Paul, May 4.—(A)—Approximately \$65,000 of William Hamm ranlief must be resumed and ready to som money has come into the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank and department of justice officials in Washington are convinced the Barker Karpis mob-

and reputed "finger man' in the \$200,- near completion tonight. The portly chief defense counsel of 000 ransom kidnaping of Edward G. The wrecking of the tower caused

various cities in the Chicago district, was estimated at \$500 by company of-The lawyer,, who was dismissed especially from Chicago, Cleveland and ficials who were unable to ascribe a

A considerable portion of the company is not connected with the abduction now in progress here, also municipalities in the southern part of pieces of property valued at \$50,000 In computing his bill, Reilly set has been "peddled" in Chicago, Toledo the state.

#### AT GUSTINE HOME

tods, temperatures near or slightly police, "my career as a pyromaniac Stone heard arguments yesterday in Searchers were looking for Waddell's over property in his name. Logue 671.50, he said he had received only and Mrs. Claude Gustine, 133 City from infirmities of old age. He had below normal.

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### OVER MILLION REMOVED FROM RELIEF ROLLS

#### Several Counties Are Preparing To Meet Problem

By Milburn P. Akers

Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield. Ill., May 4 .- (AP)-The notch as they waited a solution of the

sembly has settled its difficulties with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, or until he changes his stand that no more federal funds will be forthcoming until the state has provided \$3,000,000 monthly. Township officials throughout the state were, in many instances, seeking to carry the load for the time being. The 85 counties under township

orm of government were in a more fortunate position than the remaining 17 counties which have the com-The townships, at their April meetng, were required by law to levy taxes for poor aid. These levies are on 1935 taxes collectible in 1936. The Illinois Agricultural Association has estimated that between \$6,000,000 and \$7,-000,000 was levied. By the sale of an-

downward last week, and retail trade of the levy, these townships can ob-No such provision exists in law for Each development was explained the counties under commission form of government, which included Cook reside. These counties, where 1935 levies will not be made until September, can not exceed the constitutional

tax limit while the amounts levied by

ticipation warrants, which can be is-

townships are in addition to that Cook county officials were hoping,

back and forth across Red Square in production itself was concerned, labor pass the sales tax-relief bills in the Moscow, 350 ships at Leningrad, 350 walk-outs had little effect. Cram's house, which will bring in most of the at Minsk near the Polish border, 300 Reports, Inc., estimated production \$3,000,000 monthly demanded by Hopat Kiev, 170 at Kharkov and 100 at last week at 110,865 units against kins, the governor and his board of strategy were engaged in a "hunt" for

vaunted strength in tanks was no building broadened. Allied building Last Wednesday 88 of the 102 relines also showed signs of the spring- quisite votes for emergency pasage were mustered.

er last week just as during the week back from third reading to second for amendment. When passed by the senate house approval by May 1 was anticipated and that effective date written into them.

The failure of the house to act by that time necessitates the amendment. a change in the effective date. With the bills again on second reading Monday, the house is precluded from voting on their passage the same day, making Tuesday the earliest by which Approximately \$65,000 Of house does pass the bills they must the legislation can be acted on. If the be returned to the senate for concurrence in the amendment. This the senate can do on the same day.

Democratic house lea \*\* are hoping legislators will return from the record the 102 votes necesary,

#### HIGH VOLTAGE TENSION TOWER BEING REPAIRED

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—(P)—Repair of a high voltage tension tower on the This disclosure was made coincident Springfield-Peoria line of the Central He was sitting in his automomobile. \$22,398 he claims is due him in the mer St. Paul underworld character, three dynamite blasts early today, was

no suspension of service, electricity

WAR VETERAN DIES Rock Island, Ill., May 4.-(P)-John

W. Glaspell, 95, a Civil War veteran

# LIBERALS AGREE "THIRD PARTY"

# In Death House

ing a letter to his mother.

Edwards was near collapse vesterday for the first time since his arrest eft wingers from a dozen sctates for the "American tragedy" slaying ed today in secret conference the of his neighborhood girl friend, an exe was ripe for the organization of pectant mother. He wanted to marry a national Liberal third party to drive another girl, the state said. His father,

in its year-long investigation The indictment, charging the mail-

"I expected they would indict me, grumbled Robson, former schoolmate but why didn't they do the same with He has denied any connection with

n notes which demanded \$15,000 ran- skyrocketed to film fame as "The

Shortly after the recent Washington to the grocery store at Pine Valley statement of Hoover, that the Robles and treated there by a local physician. case had been "solved," reports were Another physician was believed en

Nineteen days after the abduction motorist who dragged him from the

A House Fire

and then set somebody's house afire. arm was broken. Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy and McHugh, 20-year-old high school Madame Flandin was injured about in Chicago to show reasons why its

WEATHER EXPECTED

(A) Weather outlook for of May 6 to May 11: For then set the place on fire of the Great Value of the Great Va

# PASS THIS WEEK

Woman's Club

Mrs. Laura Pricer, of Normal, pro-

program chairman, Miss Charlotte Sie-

Mat 15c. Eve 25c.

r. music chairman and Mrs. A. B. Williamson, chairman of hostesses,

#### THEJOURNAL

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#### Illinois Births, Deaths

There were 110.225 babies born in to find out Illinois during 1934, or a total of 14 per 1.000 population. It is significant to note that the birth rate was highest in counties where relief rolls were longest. Yet in these same counties From The Taylorville Breeze-Courie

6,000,000 children in relief families. complains that so many of us regard It is sad to contemplate the future of mere bigness as evidence of progress these boys and girls if the situation or we fancy that any change mean new so tragic is not changed within progress. the next few years. Illinois is no ex-

conditions improve, it will not in- things. the only places where there are such increases now are regions of govern- human progress because we have more ment activity. Washington is an plumbing or more wealth. We haven't example. The locations of construc- human progress, he insists, unless we're tion camps furnish other illustrations becoming better human beings. where the spending of public money draws population

#### Beating Drouth, Erosion

of figuring drouth and erosion, the two quite a little thinkin about greatest enemies of the farmer today. consists in the planting of deep-rooted grass and trees. Alfalfa is known to be among these plants. The roots of

long roots will hold the soil in place. ter

They make a quick growth, and in a have been prevented. few years will develop good posts. If It is little wonder that safety move- Wield Vast Power vestment and more.

#### The Land of Palestine

From time to time public attention is directed toward the Holy Land, where the religion now practiced by a H third of the world's population orig- | Secretary of the Interior Harold programs through Congress. religion lived and worked.

It requires a stretch of the imagin- Constitution. ation to picture motor cars and power "We might give up all the rest of timate relationship among the "Big know which one was the littleist in the Jews, who now number about 17 paired," he said. per cent of the population.

Palestine has an area of 10,100 ment. In the last analysis, our gov- ships-10 days before the bids were opening square miles, about one-fifth the size ernment is secure as long as the demof Illinois. Its population in 1933 was ocratic processes go on uninterrupted; "Interloper" Squelched 1.035,154. Jerusalem the capital, had and they cannot be interrupted as "Interloper" Squeiched An "interloper," United Drydock, letter mail that Jim Farley invented An "interloper," United Drydock, letter mail that Jim Farley invented as the first to boost, his business, has just got a population at that time of 90,417. long as those three rights are main- entered the field in 1933 for the first to boost his business, has just got entered the field in 1933 for the first to boost his business, has just got But the migration of Jews to the Holy tained intact. Land is steadily increasing the num-

It is known as the British Mandate of Plistin. The climate is mild in winter, but hot and dry in the sum-

What Would Barnum Say?

The well known remark of Mr.

being born every minute is still pertinent. In fact Barnum must have placed the estimate too low. The growth in popularity of the send-a people are still willing to spend goo

chain. He has invested 18 cents for 

this citizen wrecks his chance of get-Daily, 1 month .. .. ........... .75 friends will do likewise, tho they will Entered at the postoffice in Jack- send out 25 letters. It is plain to see sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail that the rapid multiplication of the

not otherwise credited, in this paper. blew up thousands would be out a and also the local news published dime each, with no returns. But every-

Yes, what would Barnum say? If you

#### Progress

ception to the rule. Relief families take improvement for granted. When population of Illinois increased more tury than they are now, the children than 23,000 last year, as births were protested. "How could anything posthat many in excess of deaths. At this sibly be better than now? The busirate the state's population will not soon ness depression, however, has put get out of bounds, and unless business doubts in our minds about some

admit that we necessarily have real

If our present economic society "were to go to pieces badly enough," he says, it might lead people to undergrowing bigger, not piling up external

#### Our Accident Toll

The American people ought to be been out to get their share. six feet in the ground. Those of two- more careful if they expect to escape | Large peacetime profits rise to fan- enue agents insisted the treasury had at Oak Ridge Friday: Gladys Leeper, year-old plants often go 12 feet down, being killed or crippled in accidents. tastic rates in war, when producers \$14,561,000 coming. Final settlement while older alfalfa often has roots ex- It is estimated that last year acci- of essential materials, in common in 1928 was for \$5,705,000. dents cost a total of \$2,000,000,000 in plosives, hold the government up for Such a plant will reache far to find lost wages and medical expenses. But all they can get. a water table, and at the same time, its the financial loss was a minor mat- That's the background built by the ed, among other things, how:

Upon such plants and trees in future Deaths by accident totaled 89,500, proposed wartime limitation of in- ed" South American statesmen who may depend the salvation of most of the farm land in our central west.

and there were 8,500,000 injuries dividual incomes to \$10,000 and corpagainst one another in inspired arm
rains and howling winds caused many the farm land in our central west. caused. Truly our normal life is oration profits to 3 per cent and 101 ament races, maintained expensive In this section thousands of black most violent; 18 months of world war munitions business in normal years. lobbies in foreign capitals, and somelocust trees have been planted to did not serve us as badly. Auto ac- A dogged, determined committee, times stirred up suspicion and strife. combat erosion on hills. The young cidents were responsible for 40% of steered by the brilliant chief investrees are mere whips and are set the deaths. Many were caused by rather thickly, so they will develop accidents in the home. It is safe to a solid root formation in the soil, say that most of the translate of t a solid root formation in the soil. say that most of the tragedies could igation even ahead of Teapot Dome. Patents and licenses were freely sacting business here Saturday.

they are carefully thinned, the farmer ments spring up everywhere. People Partment is at the duPont plant in arm Japan. may still retain his protection and get are much in need of advice to go Wilmington, and the navy's is in posts enough to pay the original in- carefully and slowly and to be more whichever hotel room officials of the through. It has more recommendcautious. Our hurried existence is "Big Three" ship-building companies ations to make and meanwhile is too fruitful of ill luck and disaster happen to hang their hats some sen- about to reveal what the Morgans, to make it profitable. Life and limb ators have been led to suggest.

#### Human Rights Above All

inated. Palestine holds a strange lure M. Ickes hit the nail on the head for those who hold to the tenets of the when he told newspaper editors in York, Newport News, and Bethlehem Scriptures, and they like to know New York that the great guarantee of companies. something of the modern country a free press, free speech, and the Theoretically, they bid competiwhere once the historic figures of their right of peaceable assembly are just tively-as the law requires-on each about the most vital portions of our cruiser, destroyer, or other warship To the Editor of The

lines along good roads in Palestine; our Constitution, if occasion required, Three." Consultation before bids was this U. S. Chamber of Commerce yet the British government is develop- and yet have sure anchorage for the shown. ing the country in a modern way, and mooring of our good ship America, if Laurence R. Wilder, former presipresident got sore, and the "leading" bended industrialists got, sore, and it ended is making there a national home for these rights remained to us unim-

them, and you are apt to find before lions or more. But they had risen

#### DR. WIGHTMAN TO LECTURE

at the Arenzville Community High the loan.

FAMILY WASHINGS

#### THE DOORSTEP COMES TO THE WOLF



#### Behind The Scenes In Washington

This hard-headed professor will not Munitions Barons Fight With veals Stranglehold of "Big Three" on Navy Building.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

pulling in high places.

profits of the between \$4,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,- tries. 000-and American participants have

Nye investigating committee for its American munitions makers "greas-

are worth more than time or money, since 1920. Whether the nation got and during the war. its money's worth, nobody knows. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) The navy has no way of learning production costs from the private companies which lobbied naval building

Nearly all the navy's ships are

authorized by Congress.

John P. Frey of the A. F. of L. a in a tie. That brought no glory to correct sealed list of the companies either one. Mr. Roosevelt should have

time since the war. Then the "Big me swamped. I have received every-Save them and you save all; limit Three" bids dropped a couple of mil- thing in the world but a dime. The country is located in western long that you have lost all the rest. Asia, bounded by the Mediterranean long that you have lost all the rest. was an agreement under which United saw the light.

When Wilder sought to open a new shipyard in Florida and was after of the consolidation of Waverly Rural Dr. Grace Wightman of the State an RFC loan, C. L. Bardo, then head Poetmatter of Public Health will of New York Ship, enlisted Senator came an accomplished fact Wednessmer. There are plateuas and plains, give a lecture to mothers and show Moore of New Jersey and Postmaster-day, May 1. As a result of this change with a depressed area in which is lothe film, "The Gift of Life," on MonGeneral Farley to ask Roosevelt to
there was also a change in the carrier day evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock prevent the loan. Wilder didn't get

community are especially invited to York Ship, asked by the government Route No. 2, and Lester Davenport to build additional capacity with gov- was transferred from Route No. 3 to FAMILY WASHINGS

ernment funds and compensation, refused for weeks.

Bethlehem, while its chief stockholder, Charles M. Schwab, was direc tor general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, refused to build for prices accepted by other firms.

#### Huge Profits Bared

It was charged Bethlehem had made \$49.59 a ton on government Every Variety of Weapon but \$10. Newport News, according to to Continue Huge Profits. committee figures, made 86 per cent Probe Committee Re- profit in 1918 and 72 per cent in 1917. Shipbuilders were far from alone in that sort of thing. The duPont interests, the committee showed, were for three months while fighting over

the profit margin. Washington—The ammunition of Other testimony said duPont profthings, but "change to a greater good the munitions industry includes lob- its on invested capital during the vited. It would appear that a sure method or a greater value." That will take bying, buildozing, bribery, fake war four war years reached 400 per cent.

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Russel Winters and James Hart at
art's surety bond will be \$2,000. "war-supplies racket" run somewhere 56 to 800 per cent-and other indus-

exchanged between our manufacturers and foreign governments and the Real headquarters of the War De- War Department helped the duPonts

Guaranty Trust Company and other The navy has cost \$7,000,000,000 financial interests were doing before

Jacksonville Journal

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 4.-I don't versus Roosevelt argument. There is much sense in that state- which would get awards for certain "midded" 'em, for they left a great

> Governor Lafoon of Kentucky, I wish I could be there watching the (Copyright, 1935.)

CHANGE AT WAVERLY service. Lewis Walker, who has been carrier for Route No. 2, commenced All young mothers of the In wartime, it was charged, New Wednesday as carrier for Franklin Route No. 2. Henry W. Lowder, car-Barnum that there is a sullible numan Phone 447 BARR'S Laundry Phone 447 BARR'S Laundry now carrier for Waverly No. 3. rier on the former Lowder route, is

# Judge Barnes Will

#### To Appear on Church Night Program Monday; Other Items of Interest

Woodson-Church night will be observed Monday evening at the Woodson Christian church. Judge James Barnes of Jacksonville will be the asked while we were at war to build principal speaker. There will be a a new powder plant. They held off musical program presented by students from MacMurray college, which Judge Fred L. Wham today appointed will consist of vocal, violin and piano Leroy R. Stewart, Murphysbero, to a Phone 447 BARR'S Laundry

wartime were also made against tended the last day of school and picschool, where Roland Erixon was a

New York Ship reported taxes of Woodson attended the school picnic \$2,941,627 for 1918-21. Internal rev-Frances May Harney, Virginia Basham, Buddy Harney, John Irlam and John Henry,

Mrs. Lennie Goacher of Jacksonville The initial evidence last fall show- visited Friday with Mrs. J. D Erixon.

### RAIN CONTINUES

consecutive day unabated torrential deaths today, toppling roofs and walls Unauthenticated estimates were

Despite the Versailles treaty, United that 400 lives have been lost and hun-

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## Program Given on Mrs. Thompson Dies Mrs. Pricer Will be

### Ashland Prepares for Group Meeting

Ashland - The Woman's Foreign being discussed by several of the ber, suffering from arthritis.

A most interesting letter was read from Miss Bertha Beadles, of Pasadena. She is survive

The meeting will take up the entire 6 great grandchildren

Over twenty-five members were over twenty-live memorial present in spite of the disagreeable MANY SCHOOLS HAVE

Entertain Grade Teachers The teachers and eighth grade pupils of the Ashland grade school were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ray Logan and Mrs. Siebert Quinley, at the home of Mrs. Logan. The evening was spent in a social way and was completed by the serving of delicious refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, Homer L. Lewis, A. O. Pearn and E. L. Milstead attended the "Capitol Capers." a show put on by the state house employees at the Orpheum theatre. Springfield, Wednesday evening.

Called to Petersburg Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramerscheid and Mrs. A. C. Huston were called to Petersburg Wednesday morning by the illness of their father. William Ramerscheid, who has spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Knous. Mrs. Huston remained at his bedside bome, leaving her father improved.

Speak at Woodson daughter, Mrs. Earl Hawkins and inst. Notice to be given to cestui que trust by registered mail of this date. to her home in Mason City.

H. E. and William Stiltz of Tallula,

on Thursday. Bert Springer of Philadelphia, attend-

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#### Peace, Friendship Friday at Bluffs Club Speaker Here Foreign Mission Society at Death Follows Illness of Sev. Member of Normal Society Faculty Will Lecture

eral Months; Was Oxville Native

Bluffs-The death of Mrs. Novazem- fessor of English in the Illinois State Missionary Society of the M. E. church bla Maude Thompson, a lifetime resi- Normal University, will be the guest met Thursday afternoon at the home dent of the Oxville and Bluffs com-of Mrs. L. O. Butler. Mrs. D. L. Jeffers munity, occurred Friday night at 11 the May meeting of the Jacksonville was leader of the program which was o'clock at the home of her daughter, Woman's club. Mrs. Pricer for many on the subject of Peace and Interna- Mrs. Maude O'Brien in this city. She years has been prominent as a lecturer tional Friendship, various phases had been an invalid since last Decem- in library studies throughout the state

Mrs. Thompson was born at Oxville interesting personality. Her subject

She is survived by her husband, she will speak following the luncheon Calif., with a beautiful description of James B. Thompson; two daughters which will be served at 1:00 o'clock. the Easter service held in the Rose Mrs. Grace Merris and Mrs. Maude The place where the meeting will be Bowl at Pasadena. Plans were dis- O'Brien of this city; two sons, Everett held will be announced later. cussed for the group meeting of so- and Dale, also of Bluffs; one sister. A musical program will be given by cieties from about eight churches in Mrs. Louella Burrus, Warrensburg. Hugh Beggs, of the MacMurray Colthe district, to be held at the Ash- Mo., one brother, Edward Morris, of lege faculty. The interesting meeting land M. E. church Thursday, May 9. Omaha, Nebr., 16 grandchildren and is in charge of Mrs. Herbert J. Capps.

day, and luncheon will be served at Funeral arrangements are incom-

#### Mrs. Eugene Clemons, served dainty ENTERED ROCKBRIDGE INVITATIONAL MEET

Rockbridge.-The seventh annual invitational literary and music contest sponsored by the Rockbridge High school will be held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon and evening of next week, May 7. Schools that have filed entries include Alsey Chapin, Eldred, Grafton, Hardin, Hillview, Kane, Manchester, Modesto Patterson, Palmyra, Woodson and Rockbridge

The events are dramatic decismation, humorous declamation, oration, extemporaneous speaking, vocal solo and plane solo.

#### Circuit Court Orders

several weeks at the home of her for leave to resign set for 9 a.m. 13th inst. Notice to be given to cestui que Mrs. Clarence E. Carter and Mrs. Bank of Chicago, Ill., a corporation, Siebert D. Quinley were visitors in vs. Robert D. Mawson et al. Complaint to foreclose mortgage. Master's report isited their father, James A. Stiltz, of Sale showing a detaction judgof sale showing a deficiency of \$492.50 Charles Jacobs, Jesse McNeeley and against defendants, Robert D. Mawson and Minnie A. Mawson, for \$492.50,

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### Extreme Cases Have son of Roodhouse who is doing state Roodhouse Mayor Relief Executives The club voted to pay for milk for families on relief who have babies

Relief Director at White Hall Strives to Keep up **Emergency Work** 

White Hall.-H. O. Johnson, supervisor for White Hall township, in an Hall and some are sending letters askinterview Friday evening stated that he is providing for extreme cases who

Hillview slipped and fell while carry- 1920. ing a load of wood on his shoulder last thought his arm was only sprained but decided to consult a physician and found it was broken.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox north of Hillview Friday morning, a CUTWORMS THREATEN

Mrs. Joseph Schutz received anouncement this week of the birth of her first great-grandchild, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilkinson of Keyes, Okla. The child weighed 71 pounds and was born April 30. He has been named Larry Dean. Mrs. Sarah Wilkinson of Patterson is also a greatgrandmother to the child. The grandout now of Keyes, Okla.

Roy Young and his son, Russell, are mproving nicely. His father is also in nois oor health

Community Club Meets

The Citizens Community club met Thursday evening at the Edith Walon home on North Main street with hirty men present. Rev. W. R. John-

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ehabilitation of cripples and voca-Received Care From tional training for such, was the speaker for the evening and told of his work in a very interesting way.

The club voted to pay for milk for

> under two years old that need milk. L. R. Davis and L. E. Starke made report of taking eight boys who are serving as school patrolmen to the regional meeting held at Collinsville last week. The club adjourned early in order to attend the picture show at the Princess theater.

Chain Letter Craze

The chain letter craze has hit White ing for dimes and some for dollars. Miss Alice Shepherd, R. N., of Chi- \$10,000. had been on relief in this township cago, who is visiting relatives here this and has been giving some help to special cases since last Saturday. He claude Ridings drove to Jerseyville bonds.

The clerk was directed to advertise Hager, L. E. Wilson; Newmansville, S. Moore; Panther Creek, Harley Garble, and Mrs. Claude Ridings drove to Jerseyville bonds. also said he is without funds for such Friday to spend the day with a forrelief until the tax receipts come in on mer classmate, Mrs. Finis Morris. Mrs. pointments, which were confirmed by Chandlerville, E. Harbison, C. W. Zelthe first of June. The Citizens com- Haynes was formerly Miss Dorris Eng- the council. munity club have offered to buy milk lish, Mrs. Ridings was Miss Arra Todd. for babies in families where it is most and Mrs. Morris was Lois Allen. They are urgent for such assistance.

Iss., Mrs. Ridings was Lois Allen. They of the park board for a term of three graduated together from the White years, to succeed himself.

Alhsworth, M. M. Creit, Bluit Springs, of the park board for a term of three graduated together from the White

Mrs. Effie Watkins, who has been Tuesday and broke his wrist but did making her home with her daughter, not see a doctor until Thursday. He Mrs. A. E. Linfield at the Methodist parsonage, has gone to Athens, O., to spend the summer with a friend on Mrs. Watkins' farm.

> GREATER DAMAGE TO GARDENS THIS YEAR

Urbana, Ill.-Cutworms, one of the Tennill worst pests of Illinois gardens, threaten to be abundant this year, worth and Tennill. particularly in those gardens that were parents are H. M. and Clara Schutz in sod during 1934 or that grew up in Shaw. Wilkinson, formerly of this vicinity rank vegetation during the past summer and fall, it is reported by L. H. Shropshire, assistant entomologist of ill with influenza at their home west the Illinois State Natural History Surof the city. Mr. Young's mother, who vey, who is cooperating with the Colkeeps house for him, is also ill but is lege of Agriculture, University of Illi-thony, Walker.

> Unlike low prices, drouth and other at this meeting. garden enemies, cutworm is fairly easy to combat. This arch enemy of practically all garden crops begins its attack during the early part of the growing season, and a little attention then will prevent the loss of thousands of plants

The cutworm may be foiled either by a barrier or by poison. The simplest barrier is a cardboard or tin cylinder, College art department, announces placed around the plant so that the that the exhibit arranged for display worm cannot reach its intended meal. A more permanent cure, Shropshire Monday has been postponed until believes, is poisoned bran mash.

Pive pounds of dry bran mixed the month. thoroughly with 35 ounces of Paris green forms the base for sufficient poison to cover one-half acre of ing, a graduate student in the departground. The bait is completed by add- ment, will be shown. A display of ing it of a pint of cheap black strap molasses in solution with 11 to 2 quarts of water. The bait should be broadcast thinly and evenly over the broadcast thinly a broadcast thinly ground after sundown. If the worms Hinkle. Mr. Dasey will also contribute are very thick, repeated applications some of his work to the collection, may be necessary.

Recent experiments have shown that three-fourths of a pint of light lubricating oil may be substituted for the water and molasses in mixing the the water and molasses in mixing the Elliott, who will show several model

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for H. B. Gibbs of Winchester will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The time has been set ahead pending the arrival of Mrs. Gibbs' sister, Mrs. Everhart, from Los Angeles, Cal.



# Names Appointees Funds for Projects

Council: Bonds Will Be Advertised

Roodhouse-At the regular May Virginia-Cass county is taking full first meeting of the city council, the advantage of the new federal workbonds of officers were approved as relief opportunities by organizing a follows: Mayor Fred C. Todd for \$3,000; county-wide project planning commit-City Clerk Frank L. Thompson for tee, the members including the follow-\$500; City Treasurer Guy A Wolfe for ing citizens:

Theo. C. Moore, Mrs. Ella Edwards and Mrs. Irma Hunt were appointed members of the public library board for a 3-year term. Mr. Moore succeeds himself, the two ladies being new members. There are six holdover members of the board.

A. B. Johnson was re-appointed to the position of city attorney. Mayor Todd appointed the following aldermen to the various standing com-

Finance-Clark, Anthony, Shaw. Building-Anthony, Walker, Shaw. Street and Alley-Whitworth, Clark,

Sanitary and Relief-Walker, Whit-Police and Fire-Whitworth, Clark,

No further appointments were made

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Pen and ink drawings and dress

sets. The public is cordially invited to view this work.

## Cass County Seeks

Committees Organized in Men from Every Township Named on Committee to Hasten Work

Arenzville, Albert Nicol, H. L. Mey-The clerk was directed to advertise er; Ashland, George Jenkins, Harry S. Moore; Panther Creek, Harley Gar-Mayor Todd made the following ap- ner; Philadelphia, R. E. Wankel lar, Fred Horrom; Virginia, F. C. Fox, F. C. Wilson; Robert Schaad, Victor Russell O. Deck appointed member F. C. Wilson, Robert Springs

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Harry Brannan, Cleon Dawson, John funeral parlors. Rev. W. A. Richards of the Congregational church will of-The committee organized by elect- ficiate. The remains will be taken to ing the following officers: Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. L. G. Schaeffer; vice chairman, Lloyd Stribling, secretary-treasurer, John

Sub-committees of three men will be appointed for each township and the projects will be principally permanent improvements of roads, the work to be done by the county un-

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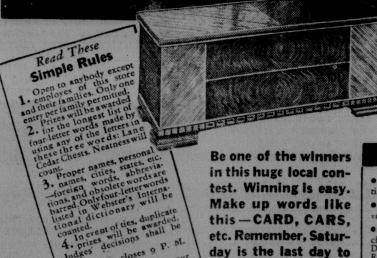
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### My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

fine herbs and unusual combinations for the sake of variety. of spices. They enhance the natural Braised Short Ribs served with a

served, whether it be a meat, a vege- automatically moved out of the class table, or a salad.

developed to so thoroughly enjoy the THE FRENCH CHEF

developed to so thoroughly enjoy the pepper and stir until smooth. Add complicated sauces of the French but stock gradually and bring to the boil-The French chef does not receive we do use a few simple ones which ing point, stirring constantly. Cook 3 his "degree" in the culinary art until have a way of dressing up the meat he has proved his ability to prepare dishes. Now, of course, meat has so hundreds of delectable sauces. These much flavor of its own that the only lon cubes have been dissolved may be sauces are subtly flavored with many reason for serving a sauce with it is used in place of the stock. Serve

of spices. They of meats for everyday use and put

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Good for Left-overs. Sauces are a valuable accompaniment for the meat which is putting in its second appearance at the table. With the judicious use of some well flavored and simple sauce the food will be so much enjoyed that the family will overlook the fact that the meat was a "left-over.

Olive Sauce for Ham Loaf. 4 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour i teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper 2 cups meat broth 12 olives, cut in pieces

l tablespoon lemon juice. Melt butter, add flour, salt and over ham loaf

Parsley and Onion Butter Sauce

for Steak. 1 medium onion

4 tablespoons parsley, chopped 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce teaspoon dry mustard

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

5 tablespoons soft butter. Grate the onion onto a large plate an add other ingredients. Work to a smooth paste and spread over the

broiled steak as soon as it is taken

from the broiler Horseradish Sauce.

1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar

3 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper 1-3 cup grated horseradish. Mix all of the ingredients in the order given and beat thoroughly. This is delicious served with beef that has

been cooked in water. Raisin Sauce for Baked Ham.

2 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoon flour

2 cups cider t cup seedless rasins

Dash of salt.

Blend the flour with the butter and add the clder, stirring constantly. Cook until the sauce thickens and add the salt and raisin

Mustard Sauce. 2 tablespoons dry mustard

1 tablespoon flour

teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar

2 egg yolks & cup vinegar.

Mix the dry ingredients and add the eggs yolks and vinegar. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Serve either hot or cold with ham. For a snappy leaves. which has been whipped

Matre d' Hotel Sauce. (For steak.)

1 cup butter 1 teaspoon salt

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the tomatoes. Cook until thickened. Paul Wilkinson, Mrs. Rollin Trotter DOROTHY-IVA-IRENE

with roast lamb.

1 slice onion

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

tablespoon finely chopped parsley Ida Maddox.

Put butter in a bowl, and work with of the devotions.

11 tablespoons fined chopped mint Meet at Marshall Home.

a tablespoon lemon juice.

1 tumbler currant jelly

Current Mint Sauce for Lamb.

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Tomato Sauce.

Dean Hawkins Entertains

Saturday evening in the social room and useful gifts. of the college the members of the Following the entertainment, resenior class, the college faculty and freshments were served by the host-

ning's entertainment was carried out Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tendick, as "an evening of timely recreation." Harry Taylor, Roberta Jean Flynn,

Unique games arranged by Mrs. Honored Thursday Evening
Hawkins were played thruout the Mrs. J. I. Barrows entertained a few of all the seniors were to be found, recently married in Louisville, Ky Prizes were awarded the seniors and They received the heartiest congratuthose receiving the highest scores lations and best wishes for their thruout the evening. In each group future happiness. a consolation prize, consisting of a The hostess was assisted by Mrs. copy of a magazine, was awarded. Frank T. Irving and Mrs. H. G. Later refreshments were served. Strawn.

tions and blue delphinium. This sen- at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, ior party has become an annual af- May 7, at the home of Miss Georgia fair at MacMurray and constitutes Fairbank, 905 Grove street, with Miss one of the high lights of the senior Edith Dahman as assistant hostess.

Doris Louise Duffer Has Birthday Party.

noon at a party in honor of the 6th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Doris Louise. The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Joan Rief, Edna, Fern and Junior Lamb. Barbara Jean and Warren Moss, Margaret and Jackie Peak, Janet, Frances, Benney and Virginia
Lane; Ronald and George Hoffman,
Bola and Donald Bates, Fredie Self,
the processor at 2:30 with Miss
Stella Gilbert on Mound avenue.
State convention reports will be given
at this time. Mrs. McGehee will be

Delta Theta Tau To

be held at the meeting of Delta Theta a business session and social hour. Tau Sorority on Monday evening, May The president, Miss Edith Moore, will 6, at the home of Miss Wilma Smith be in charge of the class meeting. on Pine street. During the evening plans will be made for a Mothers and Daughters banquet.

Society of the Grace M. E. church will meet on Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Roach, 659 South Diamond street.

The assistant hostesses will be added to Monday afternoon,

Mesdames Hansen, James and Miss May 6, at 2:30 with Miss Margaret Dermody, 139 Prospect street. Miss Mrs. R. A. Gates will be in charge Jennie Ryan will be the hostess. The A.A.U.W. Study group in the

Who is the oldest living mother

in Morgan or adjacent counties?

Does she rival these two famous

candidates for the honor of being

the oldest mother in the United

States-Mrs. M. N. Rice (left), of

Memphis, Tenn., 103 years old on

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daughters, and Dr. Charlotte Dav-

enport of New York, mother of

eleven sons, whose 111th anniver-

sary falls on September 4. Send to

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mother you know in this vicinity,

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Mother's Day. If she also proves

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the United States, she will be

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Rule Foundation of New York City.

a small wooden spoon until creamy. The lesson study, "Peace and In-History of Art will meet on Monday Add sait, pepper, and parsley, then ternational Friendship," will be given evening. May 6 at 7:30. The subject lemon juice very slowly. Spread over by Mrs. Mary A. Flagg. Miss Eliza- will be "Giotto and his Frescoes at broiled steak just before it is served. beth Brooks will give a reading, Assisi." The Woman's Missionary Society of

the Congregational church will meet

on Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock with Miss The regular meeting of the Centen- Georgia Fairbank, 905 Grove street. salad dressing to be used with vege-table salads, fold in one cup of cream but do not beat. Add chopped mint next Wednesday afternoon at the sonville Woman's Club will meet on leaves and grated orange rind. Serve home of Mrs. A. W. Marshall, 866 Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at South East street. The program for the public library.

Tomato Sauce. the afternoon will be furnished by The Past Noble Grand's Club of the Mary Melton Missionary Society. Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge, No. 13, The roll call will be answered by a will meet on Tuesday evening, May tribute to mother, and the devotions 7, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lillie will be in charge of Mrs. Ida Flenner. Robinson, 853 North Main street. Salt and pepper.

Mrs. Anna Baldwin will be the Cook onion and tomatoes for 15 chairman of hostesses and she will 7, 1935, at the home of Mrs. Ruth minutes, and strain. Brown butter, be assisted by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Parrett, hostess, 118 East Superior

add flour and when well blended, add Norton, Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. SPECIAL TODAY! Meadow Gold Ice Cream, Qt. Brick 29c .- Gilbert's Pharm.

avenue. Mrs. Lola Jean Walker as- Morgan County Bar sistant hostess.

Wednesday The Ladies' Aid Society of Centenary church will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. A. W. Marshall, 866 South East street. The program will New Criminal Cose be given by the Mary Melton Mis-

sionary Society.
History class will meet on Wednes day afternoon with Mrs. Francis
Rantz, 1162 W. College avenue. This
will be a luncheon meeting. Mrs. E.
P. Brockhouse will be the leader of the program.

Thursday

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. will meet on Thursday afternoon, at the chapter house. Mrs. Betty Palmer Cross will present student groups in "Modern and Colonial Dances". Officers reports and electime, also the reports of the National

The Ladies' Aid society of the meeting on Thursday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. John R. Warlick with Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. J. B. Peak as assistant hostesses. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon and each member is asked to bring a cov-

2:30 with Mrs. Earl Hempel.

aura Pricer, of Normal, professor of Beardsley's address. Senglish at the Illinois State Normal Jniversity, will be the guest speaker. Luncheon chairman will be Mrs. W.
A. Williamson. The place where the Qt. Black Walnut Meanw meeting will be held will be an-

Meeting Friday Night

The Morgan County Bar Association held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the Peacock Inn at which the theme of discussion was the proposed new criminal code for Illition of officers will take place at this the State Bar Association, was present and introduced Grenville Beardsley, Chicago attorney, who gave the law-yers a careful detailed explanation of Brooklyn church will have an all day the new code and the changes it pro-

cach member is asked to bring a covered dish.

The Mound Woman's Country Club sill meet to the served at noon and expert knowledge on the subject. His talk was followed by a general discussion, during which the local attorwill meet on Thursday afternoon at neys asked many technical questions. Orville N. Foreman, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting. About twenty attorneys were The Jacksonville Woman's Club will in attendance. Dinner was served at eet on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. 6 o'clock and was followed by Mr.

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a few town guests affiliated with the ess, Mrs. Harry Taylor. Those present

Each guest received a wrist-watch Nancy Jane Thompson, Lucy Marie tally and partners were found by Flynn, and Frances Taylor. matching the hour pointed by each

Fourteen sophomore girls assisted in mother of Mrs. Hawkins, poured. The With Miss Georgia Fairbank coffee table was beautifully decorated with blue candles and white carna- the Congregational church will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffer, 748 Mrs. F. J. Waddell. West Douglas avenue, entertained The Springtime offering for Hometwenty-six children Saturday after-land Missions will be received.

Those present were Lois Sample, Palma Jane, Val Jean and Ronnie Wilson, Connie Lee Magner, Mar-jorie and Mildred German.

Have Election Monday.

Miss Frances Taylor, 1301 South

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Clay avenue, was the honored guest at a birthday surprise party given by her parents Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing pinochle. Prizes were awarded to Miss Eulah Taylor MacMurray Seniors.

Mrs. Roma N. Hawkins, dean of MacMurray College, entertained on Miss Taylor received many pretty

college.

The invitations were in the form of hour glasses, and the entire evelone of hour glasses are also at the entire evelone of hour glasses are also at the entire evelone of hour glasses are also at the entire evelone of hour glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gibson

evening. Among them was "A sen- friends, on Thursday evening in honor for pastime story" in which the names of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gibson who were

Mrs. John Nickerson, Missionary Society Will Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of

"Orientals in American Life" will be the theme of the program presented by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Howard Potter, Mrs. Ellsworth Black and

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Chapter CY of P.E.O. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Miss the program leader.

The Business Women's Bible class of the Central Christian church will hold its regular business and social meeting Monday evening in the The annual election of officers will will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by

The Opportunity class of the Grace M. E. church will meet on Monday evening, May 6, at 7:30 with Mrs. Clara Trask, 1646 South Main street. Mrs. Chalmers Giffin will be in Mrs. Roach To Be Hostess
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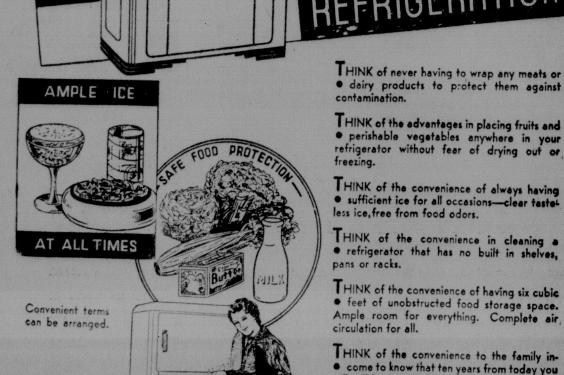
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EXETER

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was a caller Tuesday with relatives at

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Mr. and Mrs. John Morris have moved to the home of Mrs. Ada Peak

Dave Orchard and son, David Jr., and Clarence Collison were visitors in

James Funk, Jimmy Bowers, Mary Belle Leib and Ella Perry were callers

Mrs. Lee Baird, Mrs. Esther Phillips

and Mrs. Etta Brockhouse of Bluffs and Mrs. Belle Simpson of Mt. Sterl-

ing were Sunday callers at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leib and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox and son

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bean moved

their household furnishings which

have been in storage at Exeter to

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Leib and son.

Richard were recent callers in Naples. Mr. Margaret Thorne who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neat moved

to their home in Winchester after

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick were

The second ball game of the season

Evangelist Dorothy Russell is holding a two weeks' revival at the Pente-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korty and

daughter Lois were Sunday afternoon visitors with Lewis Korty and family. Ben Elliott and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nora Fer-

There will be services at the Meth-

odist church here next Sunday evening, May 5, at 7:30. Dr. Thomas B.

ning, May 5, at 7:30. Dr. Thomas B.
Lugg, district superintendent, will deliver the sermon. Everybody welcome.
Henry Kaehlert had the misfortune
to lose a horse Sunday.
Mrs. Ben Elliott and daughter were
shoppers in Jacksonville Tuesday.
Mrs. Henry Kaehlert has been
called to Jacksonville on account of
illness of her sister. Mrs. Myttle Stout.

illness of her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Stout, who is a patient at Passavant hospital

STRINGTOWN

Emory Garner was a caller at Jacksonville last Friday afternoon.
Joe Geiger, John Copley and Clarence Ring attended a meeting of road
clerks and commissioners at Winchester last Friday night.
B. W. Bunch and wife drove to Kellersville last Saturday and returned

lersville last Saturday and returned home Sunday evening. They spent

the time with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Crumley and family.

Johnnie Kelley and family were

Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, John Kelley and wife. Mrs. William Dean visited last

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geiger and daughter, Mary.

John Kelley and wife visited Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Russel

Mrs. Wm. Whewill helped Mrs.

Russel Kelley paper two rooms the fore part of this week.

Frank and John Copley called on their brother, Albert of Jacksonville

Bernard Bunch and wife were

Mrs. Frank Copley and son, Stan-ley, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Fitch at Manchester.

Mary Geiger spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Wm. Dean.

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were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

were Sunday visitors with Mr. and

purchased from Lyle Mathews.

visitors in Winchester Monday.

and Mrs. Ike Morris

Murrayville Monday

in Winchester Monday

Mrs. H. C. Mathews.

Springfield Monday

cost hall here.

nandes near Chapin.

seriously ill is improving

in the east part of town.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Mary Melton made next Saturday.

Missionary society of Centenary church has been postponed one week to May 14. Further announcement will be

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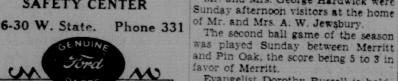
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# Jerseyville is Scene ville lodge staff opened the meeting and introduced the district officers who presided during the remainder

District Convention Held Thursday; New Officers are Elected

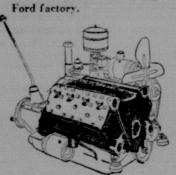
Jerseyville-About two hundred and warden; Mrs. Ethel Riggs of White twenty-five members of the Rebekah Hall was chosen secretary, Mildred lodges in this district attended the an- William of Carrollton, treasurer. The nual District Assembly which was held other officers and committees will be in the Odd Fellows Club rooms in Jer- appointed by the president- elect at a seyville, May 2nd.

The annual meeting convened at nine o'clock with the registration of

dent, presided at the afternoon ses-President and Mrs. Ruth Adams of of Girard gave a tribute to the Flag.
The Noble Grand officers of the report of the work their respective

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# Of Rebekah Meeting of the morning program. Following the introduction of the past presidents of the district who were present. Miss

During the election of officers Ro-berta Solomon of Palmyra was chosen County Board Says Place sion is expected to set a date for hearing the appeal. district president for the ensuing year. Lillie Jones of Brighton was named Located in Mile of Dry vice president; Mrs. Pearl Spencer, Territory

nue, has appealed to the Illinois Liquor at the home of Miss Lena May Hop-Control Commission at Springfield a per. 315 North Diamond street. refusal of the Morgan County Board of Irma Struthers of Gillespie gave a Commissioners to issue him a license all those in attendance. The Jersey- report on "Old Folks Home," and the for the sale of beer at his "Moonlight morning session was concluded with Tavern," south of Jacksonville. Represented by Attorney Myron Mills, Jones has served notice of the appeal on the reports of the various district of-Mrs. Tena Anderson, district presiofficials.

The county commissioners refused sion and the Gillespie staff introduced to issue Jones a license on grounds the two state officers present, name- that his place is situated within one y, Mrs. Muriel Dawson of Hume, mile of an incorporated town which by a vote of the people has prohibited the sale of liquor and beer. The tavern, Centralia, vice president.

The Address of Welcome was given located at what is known as the old by Mrs. Henry J. Catt of the Jersey- Rook farm, is said to be less than a ville lodge and the Response was mile from the corporate limits of given by Grace Hunter of Gillespie. South Jacksenville which voted dry a South Jacksenville, which voted dry a Roll call was then taken and Ida Lair short time ago.

Several months ago the commissionvarious lodges in the district gave a ture, designed to protect villages which have become dry by vote.

groups had done for the Old Folks In his appeal Jones sets forth sey-Home and the Orphans Home during eral reasons why he believes the counthe past year. Ruth Shaw of Roodty board is in error in rejecting his house gave an address on the "Educational Fund"; Anne Weidler of Mt. application. Pointing out that he is eligible for such a license applied for Olive discussed the "Orphans Home" in that his bond and other legal qualiand the "Endowment Fund" was reviewed by Emma Heyer of Brighton. fications are correct, Jones contends that "The chairman of the board of county commissioners, Clifton Davis, unlawfully refused to receive appellant's license fee, bond and applica-Russell Collison and family moved tion; that the commissioner unlawto their home Tuesday which they fully refused to examine appellant for license; that the commissioner unlaw-Mrs. Nellie Whitlock, Mrs. Mary fully exceeded his power by restricting Whitlock and Miss Louise Berry were the area in which the sale of beer at

Commissioner Davis by virtue of his office as chairman of the county board is also chairman of the county liquor control commission. This is the first case of its kind to come before Alice Kimes of Gillespie, gave a talk South Road Tavern the board since it adopted the resolution "International," a Rebekah pub-

coholic drinks may be sold.

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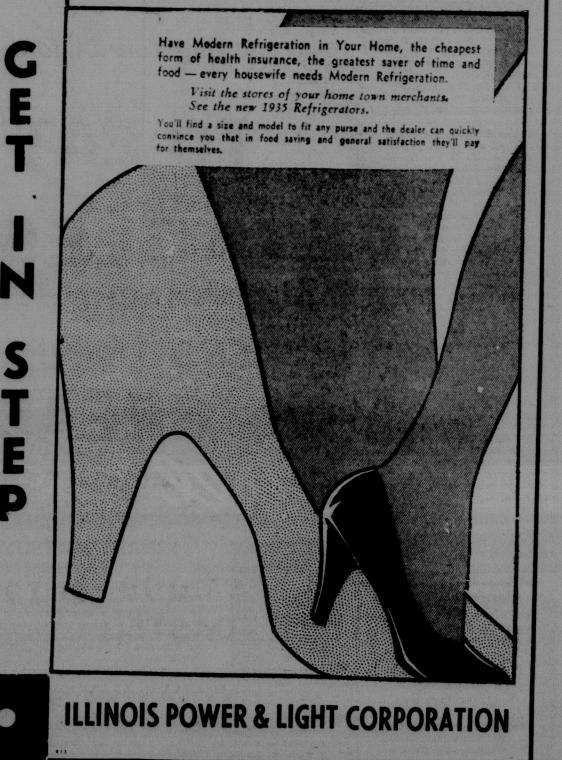
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clim left hander of the World Cham- by Babe Ruth for all three runs. pion St. Louis Cardinals pitched a Charley Wilson opened by lining a Hadney, who had won his first in the delayed series opener.

the hurler had no part. Jack Roth- replaced him and retired the side, Co rook tried to make a shoestring catch lins scoring the third run afer Err of Joe Coscarat's pop fly in the fifth Orsatti's fly and Coscarat, playing third in place of Pinky Whitney who is ill, got around league leading hitter, discovered by

After that freak blow Les Mallon in last Monday's game with the reached first when Jim Collins drop- phillies. He will be out of the game ped Walker's throw but the pitcher for about ten days. showed his mettle by forcing Al Spohrer to pop up weakly, fanning St. Louis Ben Cantwell and retiring Bill Ur- Whitehead, 2b.

The game started out as a battle Wilson, 3b between Walker and Cantwell but the Medwick, If pitching duel broke wide open in the Collins, 1b wenth when the Cards combined Davis, c

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Chicago, May 4 .- (A)-Rip Radwith a man on in the seventh inning today gave Chicago a 5 to 4 victory over the Washington Nationals and Boston, May 4 .- (P)-Bill Walker, four of their nine hits with an error accounted for Bump Hadley's first defeat of the campaign.

fine-three-hit game today and led the single over short. Joe Medwick and three starts, had a 4 to 3 lead when way to a 3 to 0 victory over the Braves Collins also connected with base hits Radcliff's long blow drove in Bud to bring Wilson home with the first Hafey ahead of him. Hafey ran for Chalking up his second triumph of run and Spud Davis also singled, Mule Hass who batted for Les Tietje the season. Walker allowed only one man to get beyond first base and that the hit Collins went to third and with his first victory of the year. was the result of an accident in which Cantwell to the showers. Larry Benton although Whitlow Wyatt pitched the

ol-	last two innings.	
ie	The triumph kept the White	S
	perfect record at home intact.	
nd	Washington. ABRH	0
e-	Myer, 2b 5 0 2	4
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ae	Travis, 3b 5 0 2	0
	Bolton, c 4 0 1	
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	Chicago,	B	R	H	0	A
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1	Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	3	*
3	Simmons, of	4	0	1	4	(
3	Bonura, 1b	3	1	0	13	(
)	Washington, rf	3	1	2	1	0
)	Appling, as	2	1	0	2	0
)	Hopkins, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
5	Sewell, c	4	0	1	3	1
	Tietje, p	2	0	0	0	1
3	Haas z	1	0		0	0
	Hafey zz	ò	1	0	0	0
	Wyatt, p	1		1		
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..32 5 9 27 10 z-Batted for Tietje in 7th. Ran for Haas in 7th.

30 0 3 27 13 Washintgon Chicago .... 000 000 300-3 Error-Appling. Runs patted in-000 000 000 0 Myer, Powell, Hadley 2, Radcliff 2, Errors-Collins, Jordan, Ruth. Runs Sewell 3. Two base hits-Mye batted in—Collins, Davis, Orsatti. Two base hit—Whitehead. Three base hit cliff. Sacrifice—Appling. Left on -Coscarat. Double plays-Durocher bases-Washington 14; Chicago 8 to Whitehead to Collins; Jordan to Base on balls—Hadley 3; Russell 1; Urbanski. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Tietje 5. Strike outs—Tietje 2. Wyatt Boston 4. Base on balls—Walker 1. 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 8 in 61-3; Rus-Strikeouts-Walker 6. Cantwell 1. Hits sell, 1in 1 2-3; Tietje, 10 in 7; Wyatt, Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires— and Moriarty. Time—1:58.

Klem. Magerkurth, Pinelli. Time—

represented here yesterday by Ruly league Saturday when Illinois nosed a pitcher's battle. Davis allowed

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strike-outs, but his own wildness al- tire the side. The Mt. Zion neighborhood was mates a decision in the Iceberg Davis and Gordon settled down into

> College, of Missouri, 5-4. pitches. Only once, however, was the play single handed. Blueboy flinger in serious trouble, and that was in the fourth when Kirksof the smallest crowds to see an IlliThe game was witnessed by one Schroeder, Chapman, Conrad), 1927.
> The pine school. ville batted around, and scored only

three runs. The Missouri flinger, Tom Gordon, also uncorked a beautiful performance, size of the crowd than that fact. tossing 12 strike outs, walking only four men, hitting one with a pitched many left before the game was over. ball, and tossing one wild heave. An overhand hurler, the Kirksville lad hopped in a real fast ball, and mixed Muir, 2b it up with enough curves to let the Blueboys down with only four blows, DeHart, c .

two of them in the first inning.

The Blueboys got to Gordon in the first inning with two down to get a pair of runs, Kline getting on when the second baseman failed to field a blow. He scored on Winn's double to center, and Winn raced home when Pacotti rapped a single to center The Teachers got one run back in their half of the second on two walks to the first two men up, and Gordon's single to left.

A weird inning, in which Illinois collected three runs on one hit, all of the scores getting on base after two were down, saved the game. Reay and Mangieri struck out to open the third, and Kline was hit with a Wedel, If ......... 2 0 0 0 0 game in three starts, limiting the Sox pitched ball. The Blueboy third Watts, If ...... 1 0 0 0 0 to eight scattered blows. sacker stole second, went to third Davis, p ........... 3 0 0 0 3 0 Sullivan weakened temporarily in when Jim Winn drew a walk, and scored on a wild pitch, Winn advancing to third. Pacotti also walked. 

ered, Maddox scoring. By the time bases—Kirksville 10; Illinois 5. Um- single gave Detroit a tally in the he had changed his plans it was too pire-Doyle. late to catch a runner at any base. Then Davis hit McHarg with a pitched ball, forcing in King, and Gordon scored on a fast pitch that

# Beardstown Will

high will get a new deal in athletics only six safe blows but three of them next year, when the board of educa- were grouped in the sixth inning for tion revamps its present coaching the only run of the game.

Doing away with the dual coaching baseman, worked Larson for a walk in system, the board plans to secure a the sixth. Successive singles by coach who will handle all athletics Franklin, Moyer and Swikel produced and teach in the high school.

Henry Holt, for five years coach of Beardstown basketball teams, either as assistant or head coach, and Noel Mosher, football coach, are seeking new positions. Holt has had good success with his basketball teams, winning district tournaments for the last several years. Mosher's football team of last fall was highly success-

Russell Davis, Illinois College went through Clark's glove for a pass Off Cantwell 7 in 6 (none out in 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Tietje. Los- moundsman, struck out 17 batsmen, ball. Alexander walked to fill the rison, Hillview, 1925. -Off Cantwell 7 in 6 (none out in 3 in 2. Withing pitcher—Fietje. Los- moundsman, struck out 11 bassing. Alexander with 5 in 2. Withing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Owens just one short of his record of 18 bases, but Towers struck out to re- Kampsville 1933.

> out the Kirksville State Teachers by one blow, a double by Mad- Kane, 1928. dox in the seventh, and Gordon gave Davis pitched a beautiful game most of the time, but he passed out eight walks, hit four batsmen with shortstop, cut off a threatening rally broad tump 20. pitched balls, and made three wild in the seventh by executing a double Kane, 1929.

nois game this year. It was a non-teams to the meet are Grafton, a dark conference game, but the cold weather probably had more effect on the Woodson, Manchester, Kane, Eldred, span of five years in which the lat-Several persons brought blankets, and Kampsville, and Alsey.

The box score:

..... 2 0 0 2 0

McHarg, lf-c ..... 3 0 0 6 0

Cavanaugh, If

Powers, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	0	
Faurot, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Maddox, rf	3	1	1	0	0		
King, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1	B
Gordon, p	3	1	1	1	0		
Totals	29	4	4	24	6	2	
Illinois							
Reay, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	t
Mangieri, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	
Cline, 3b	3	2	0	2	2	0	
Winn, 1b	3	2	1	7	0		HB.
Pacotti, cf	3	1	ī	0	0	0	
Mattson, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	1
Tark c	4	^	~			~	

Totals . . Score by innings:

Summaries: But if the Blueboys had a weird hits—Maddox, Winn, Stolen bases— Solters in from third. scoring splurge, the Teachers had a Muir, DeHart, Kline, Pacotti. Bases Wes Ferrell opened the eighth with freak in their half of the fourth. on balls—off Gordon 4; off Davis 8. a single and was lifted for pinch run-Faurot rolled out to open the inning. Struck out— by Gordon 12; by Davis ner Legett. The latter reached third Maddox walked, and King singled to 17. Hit by pitcher, Gordon (Kline); on a double by Werber and scored get on, Maddox stopping at third. Davis (DeHart, McHarg 2, Cava- while Gehringer was tossing out Roy Gordon walked, and Muir shot a roll- naugh). Wild pitches—Gordon 1: Johnson. er to Reay, who tried to start a double Davis 3. Passed balls—Clark. Double hill for Boston. play, but found second base uncov- play-Alexander (Unassisted). Left on Walker's first double and Owen's

#### ILLINOIS WINS

day by defeating the University of with a single. Michigan in a tight pitcher's battle, 1

four scattered hits. Berger "Swede" Sullivan and Cochrane. Beardstown, May 4.-Beardstown Larson, the Wolverine hurler allowed

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Six of the nine teams in the Tri-County league, consisting of the three year high schools in Scott, Greene White Hall next Thursday afternoon, Patterson, Kampsville and Kane.

better all around athletes than have big, gangling chestnut coit admincropped up in the Tri-county conference, judging from the records at 3-year-olds, including the crack filly which these teams will shoot. The favorite, Nellie Flag, and duplicated of either kicking of stepping on some records are due to fall in several colors Omaha also carried this after- him to triumph a week ago in the

panded to include seven teams, and at panded to include seven teams, and at panded to include seven teams, and at the finish with

have been making good records in ppearing in the javelin throw, and then dividing their talents in the from Blackbirder. short and long distance runs.

attempt to break: 100 yerd dash-10.4 seconds, Peebles,

220 yard dash-23.1 seconds; Schroeder, Eldred, 1927. 440 yard run-52.4 seconds; Wooldridge, Hillview 1922. 880 yard run-2:06., Scott, Rock-

bridge, 1922. Mile run—No record. New event this 120 yard high hurdles-No record. New event this year.

Shot put-41 ft. 3 in.,

Discus throw-104 ft. 9 in, Hudson, Javelin throw-174 ft. 8 in., Carr,

Pole vault-11 ft. 6i in., W. Garrison, Hillview, 1929. High jump-5 ft. 10 in., W. Garri-

880 relay-1:38. Eldred, (Butler, the thrill of his first derby conquest

### Red Sox Lose To Tigers 5 To 2 Second choice in the betting

ained into idleness three days run- sturdy son of Gallant Fox and Flamning, the Detroit Tigers came back to- bino, winner of only \$3,850 as a two day to rap out a 5 to 2 decision over year old, collected \$39.525 net for his the Boston Red Sox. It was Detroit's first 3-year-old conquest. fourth straight win and its first test carried a gross value of \$49,950, of against an eastern foe.

hard-hitting outfielder, paced the De-troit's 11 hit attack on Wesley Ferrell with two doubles in four trips, drivng in two runs and scoring one him-

Little Joe Sullivan, the rookie left nander from Hollywood, went the ....... 4 0 0 18 0 0 route for Detroit to win his second

the fifth and walked a man with the Derby favorite over night after it .... 29 5 4 27 7 1 sacks full to give Boston its first score. With one out in the fifth Solters 010 300 000-4 singled. Almada hit safely through scored on Sulo Mattson's shot to cen- Runs batted in-Muir, Gordon, van hit him on the arm. The young free trip to fill the bases when Sulli-

second, and another in the third when Cochrane singled and counted on Gehringer's double. Two more crossed the plate in the fifth on singles by Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4.—(P)—Illi- Gehringer and Rogell and Walker's nois retained the baseball leadership second double. Goslin doubled in the of the Western Conference here to- seventh to score Rogell who was on

mound for the Illini held Michigan to W. Ferrell, Hockette and R. Ferrell;

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Associated Press Sports Editor. and Calhoun county, are doped to May 4.-(P)-Gallant son of a gal- most to converge, funnel-like, for the figure in battle for the conference lant daddy. William Woodward's first run down the stretch. track and field championship at Omaha stretched his long legs com- The Calumet miss again was imaccording to dope compiled by M. G. drenched surface of the historic Jockey Eddie Arcaro was unable to Moore, manager of the meet, and Downs oval and galloped to a smash- get his charge out of close quarters

area, but few of them have turned out spectators roared their acclaim, the front of her, but she finished gamemeet, which will be the 14th annual, the triumph of his famous sire, Gal- object in yesterday's workout, the illwill bring complete teams from all of lant Fox, the winner of the 1930 derby fated Whitney entry never showed the schools, and from all indications, for the New York banker, whose anything like the form that carried

the conference at present, has dominated the meet by winning seven championships during the previous 13 years, but Manchester, Kane and Kampsville have been the title holders. Kampsville have been the title holders naced in the long stretch drive defor the last three years, Kampsville spite a game finish of the powerful winning the title last year. The con-black colt Roman Soldier, the Texas Athletics Rout

present is composed of nine schools.

A total of 116 athletes have been centered, among them a few boys who centered, among them a few boys who lengths behind Roman Soldier, but a barely took fourth money, by a head, pace-setting Indians, 12 to 1.

Behind the hurling of the veteran

after setting the pace for a half mile. Patterson, 1922, and Armstrong, finished eighth. Commonwealth, supposed to be at home in the somewhat base. His contribution to the oneslippery going, was tenth and Today. V. Whitney's erstwhile favorite, finished twelfth after weakening bad-ly in the stretch. Cole R. Bradley's Vosmik, who had doubled scored finished twelfth after weakening bad-Boxthorn, the hope of the "hard- for Cleveland's lone marker on Averhoots" and rated a strong contender, ill's single in the third. Mel Harder, never was in the contention and finished 16th, beating only St. Bernard from the box at the end of the third.

shivering in the coldest weather the derby has experienced in a blue moon, but it was a grand victory for Omaha, Brown, Galehouse and Myatt. but it was a grand victory for Omaha

and the colors of William Woodward's Belair stud. On the track where the great Earl Sande rod Gallant Fox to triumph five years ago, "Wee Willie" Saunders of Bozeman, Montana, piloted the Fox's son to victory with all the Broad jump-20 ft. 10 in. Smith, finesse and resourcefulness of a veteran, instead of a youngster getting

The outcome wrote new derby hisderby winner to capture the blue ribbon prize of old Kentucky, but the est father and son victory has been achieved is a new record. Seven years separated the first paid, Halma in 1895 and Allan-a-Dale in 1902. The triumph of two of the Bradley stars, Bubbling over and Burgoo King, were

Second choice in the betting at 4 to 1. Omaha paid \$10 to win for each \$2 ticket in the mutuels, as well as Alexander, ss ..... 3 0 0 3 1 0 Detroit, May 4.—(P)—After being \$5 to place and \$3.80 to show. The which \$6,000 went to Roman Soldier, Gerald Walker, Mickey Cochrane's \$3,000 to Whiskolo and \$1,000 to

Roman Soldier, backed so heavily that the black colt went to the barrier third choice, returned \$6.40 to place and \$4.20 to show in the mutuels. Whiskolo's show price was \$3.40. Interference at two early stages of

the race proved costly to the chances Nellie Flag, the temperamental filly which displaced Today as the developed the popular C. V. Whitney colt had pulled up a trifle lame, with a heel bruise. Nellie would have returned only \$3.80 on the dollar if she had shown the way home to her gentleman rivals, but she was never able to gain a contending position after being bumped around impolitely at

sition to adopt chivalrous methods and "see Nellie home" the way they Hockette finished on the the 1924 Preakness. Nellie Flag suffered sharp interference from Plat

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fortably today on the cold, rain peded, rounding the first turn, and principal of Alsey high school. The ing victory in the sixty-first Kentucky until the last quarter. It was then six teams are Hillview, Eldred, Alsey. Derby. While a thoroughly soaked but about the situation, with Omaha, There are bigger schools in this highly excited crowd of nearly 50,000 winging along fully seven lengths in

vents.

Hillview, rated as the top team in Running with much the same conference, but began to fade on the

## Indians 12 To 1

Cleveland, May 4 .- (A-The Phil-Hillview, Harvey and Harry, are expected to provide a lot of color, both formal formal formal bounds, but a adelphia Athletics reached out of the American League basement today to pected to provide a lot of color, both fered from early interference and administer a surprise beating to the

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The rest of the big field was well three tribe pitchers for 17 hits. Mathrey to break:

100 jard dash—10.4 seconds. Peebles. safely separated singles. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics slugger,

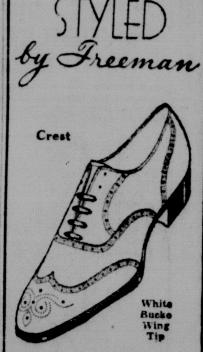
shifted from behind the bat to third sided affair included his sixth home run of the season, a triple and two

the tribe's curve ball ace, was taken It was a dismal, cheerless day, with Philadelphia . ... 302 013 012-12 17 0

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### Hogan And Hemsley C\_ Lead Major Hitters STANDINGS

Monmouth, May 4.—Monmouth acsed out Carthage by two thirds of a point in a quadrangular track and field meet here Saturday, winning the meet in the final event, the mile relay, which its team captured. Illinois College was third, and Augustana fourth.

College was third, and Augustana fourth.

Rappon showing championship meet.

The summaries:

One mile run—Won by Leatherby, nois; Feduris, Illinois, second; Rich—art, Carthage, third; Olinch, Monmouth, fourth. Distance 40 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Won by Romani, Carthage, but the cloutsomewhat lower levels. But the cloutsomewhat lower levels are levels and lower levels are levels levels are levels are levels are levels are leve Shot put-Won by Pervinsek, Illi- stood at the top of the major league Boston . One mile run-Won by Leatherby, nois; Feduris, Illinois, second; Rich- batting lists today while the pace set- Pittsburgh ters of a week ago looked up from Philadelphia . the St. Louis Browns weren't the only Cleveland

Hogan, eighth in the National Boston League last week, cracked six hits in Washington ten times up and lifted his average 80 Detroit points to .448 to capture the lead for- Philadelphia merly held by Burgess Whitehead of St. Louis . . . . . . . . . . . 2 10 St. Louis. Hemsley, not even rated as "a regular" when the previous list was made up, came through often enough to get in at the top of the American

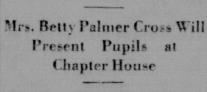
League at 390.
Other high spots were the continued clouting of Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Pittsburgh, second National League hitter, who hit ten times in 20 attempts to hoist his mark to .446; the rise of the New York Giants' sluggers in the senior loop and of the Ath-letics' aces in the American League. Three Giants, Mel Ott, Hank Leiber. and Bill Terry, moved up to join Mark Koenig in the first ten. Jimmie Foxx and Bob Johnson of the A's, gaining 10 and 44 points, respectively, during the week, slid in behind Hemsley with

averages of .386 and .386. The ten leaders in each major

league:					
Nation	al L	eagu	16		
Hogan, Boston	10	29	3	13	.44
Vaughan, Pittsb'h	15	56	13	25	.44
J. Moore, Phila	13	51	13	20	.39
Whitehead, St. L.	11	43	9	16	.37
Taylor, Brooklyn.	13	46	15	17	.37
Leiber, New York	14	57	9	21	.36
Ott, New York	14	61	12	22	.36
Koenig, NewYork	14	59	5	21	.356
Terry, New York.	14	62	9	22	.35
Hafey, Cincinnati	14	55	9	19	34
America	an L	eag	ue		
Hemsley, St.Louis			6	16	.396
Foxx. Phila	13	49	7	19	388

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Team high 3 game series. Waltz clog solo-Mary Bagale. Group-Catherine Baker, Margery Ganger, Mary Jane Frank, Reba

Old fashioned-Helen Forter Capps Toe solo-Sarah Jane Ebaugh. Baby Take a Bow-Mary Louise Baldwin, Juanita Baldwin.

Farmers tap-Becky Rantz, Patty Norbury, Doris Johnson, Laura De-Individual high, 3 game, Davison, 570 Ret Reports will be made of the Na-Individual high, 1 game, Kemp... 226

tional Congress at this meeting and Ladies League
Won. Lost. Pct. the election of officers will be held. The chairmen for the afternoon are .563 Mrs. VanMeter, Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, .563 Mrs. Wm, Barr Brown.

### Lafavette P. T. A. **Conducts Election**

Mrs. Earl Spink President of Second Ward Group For Ensuing Year

The last meeting of Lafayette P.T. A. was held May 1st. During the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing chool year:

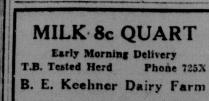
President-Mrs. Earl Spink. V. President-Miss Agnes Paxton. Secretary-Mrs. Bryce Wall. Treasurer-Mrs. Leora Frank. A report of the state convention

held at Peoria was given by Mrs. Earl Spink. Other numbers on the program were as follows: Selection played by the Rhythm Band, composed of Miss Smiley's

Health Play-Miss Sallee's pupils. Scotch Tap Dance-Janie Frank. Military Tap Dance-Miss Dedman's pupils.

A social hour was enjoyed by the

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P.T.A. members.

# Pirates Blank County Board Has No Dodgers 1 To 0 Funds for Relief if

Pct. Brooklyn, May 4,—(P)—Pittsburgh's pair of aces, Darrell Elijah (Cy) Blanton and Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, .615 got together to produce a 1 to 0 victory over the Dodgers today and even

the series at one all.

Blanton turned in another brilliant families on the relief rolls of Morgan county has yet been devised, it became known Saturday following a conference of the County Emergency

Vaughan ruined old Tom Zachary's Relief committee with the mayor of side of the pitching duel by belting his vaughan runned did folk bacteris Relief committee with the mayor of county relief has been provided for up to that side of the pitching due by belting his the city and the board of county com- relief has been provided for up to that The Bucs followed Vaughan's blow with three more hits in the ninth but the station operations of the ninth but the station will be comfirst pitch of the ninth inning.

a double play prevented further scor-.400 ing. Blanton was in trouble only in 214 the fourth when a flashy stop by Pie .167 Traynor on Tony Cuccinello's drive county commissioners told the relief families being cared for remains at committee and Mrs. T. J. Kelly, re- 1,465, with approximately five memilled him out.

lief superintendent. One of the com- bers to a family, or at least 7,000 per-. 000 000 001-181 missioners stated later that there are sons in the county who are on the . 000 000 000-031 no funds available for emergency re-relief rolls. When these people have Pittsburgh Brooklyn Blanton and Padden; Zachary and lief in the county. The board has only the 25 cents per nothing more will be forthcoming un-s100 valuation it is permitted to levy less a plan of action is formulated be-

#### for general county expenses, and tween now and Thursday. Mexico Cup Players Mexico Cup Players there is no surplus in this fund with which to administer relief. The commissioners have as yet no plan in mind, and will not meet again until Tuesday. In the meantime they hope that something the form of the legislature, where bills to increase the sales tax and levy taxes on public utilities are now pending. Should these bills pass, relief will that something the form of the legislature where bills pass, relief will that something the form of the legislature.

Mexico, D. F.-(P)-Mexico's crippled Springfield to get the county and locked, unable to obtain the 102 votes Davis Cup tennis team apparently has the rest of the state over the relief necessary to put the bills thru as clinched its first-round American zone series with Cuba. Despite the illness which deprived the team of the services of its captain, Dr. Ricardo Tapia, the Mexicans made a clean sweep of the opening singles matenes yester-

Esteban Reyes easily whipped Arturo Randin in the opening match, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3, but Daniel Hernandez, 18year-old Mexican school boy star had to come from behind to down Lorenzo Nodarse in five sets, 5-7, 8-3, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2. Hernandez, subbing for Dr. Tapia, was extremely nervous at the outset of his match with Nodarse, but played brilliantly in the last two sets. Victory in doubles today automatically would advance Mexico to the final round of American zone competi-

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ther relief measures.

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missioners. Should the Emergency date, including direct relief, work re-

This was the substance of what the relief rolls, and the number of

that something will be done at continue; but the legislature is dead-

funds available to carry on any fur- pelled to close next Thursday.

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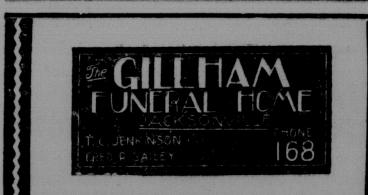
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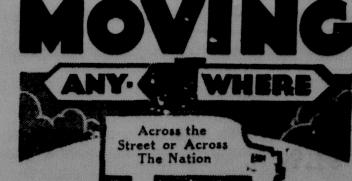


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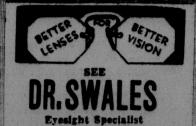
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### Winchester H. S. in Only Tiger Hunter Can Win Merry **Bloomington Meet**

Orchestra Competed In Musical Finals: Other Scott County News

Winchester-The Winchester Community High Cchool was represented at the finals of the I. S. H. S. M. L. A. contest at Normal, Ill., Saturday by Clyde Summers in extemporaneous speech and the High school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Alberta Mapes. The orchestra played

Required Number-Black Rose Ov-

Selected Number-Spanish Dance. No. 4, by Moskoski. The personnel of the orchestra fol-

Violins-Allen McCullough, Imo-gene Lyman, Margaret Cowhick, Mildred Hamilton, Donald Frost.

Cello-Priscilla Mann. Clarinets—Esta Lou McCullough, Mary Bean, Paul Pulliam.

Saxaphone—Neal Robertson, Clif-ford Allan, Leroy Hansen. Cornet-Jack Coe. Frombone-Thomas Bean.

Baritone-Dick Hornbeek Alto-Jimmy Jones. Drums-French Flynn. Tankersley Rites, Saturday

Funeral services for William M Tankersley, who passed away at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, were conducted at the Danner Funeral Home in Winchester at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. Homer Evans officiating. Interment was in the Glasgow cemetery.

Ladies' Aid Meets The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church met in the dining room of the church Friday afternoon for their May meeting. Officers elected for next year were

Mrs. Olen Clark, president; Mrs. W G. Watt, vice-president; Mrs. Oren Robertson, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Clark, treasurer.

Following the business session the group worked on garments for the Huddleson Baptist Children's Home

Compete in Judging Contest The Agriculture class of the Winchester Community High school was represented in the Fat Stock and Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at Bluffs Wednesday by the following

Mitchell, Virgil Coughlin, Billy Campbell. Edwin Coultas and Roy Kalt-

Dairy-Herman Evans. Robt. Pile, The ranking of the teams entered Lifetime Resident There New Mexico Today Russel Norman, Bob Coons. Jas. Mc-Clure and Allen McCullough.

Jerseyville, first; Beardstown, second; Waverly, third; Carlinville, fourth; Winchester, fifth; Palmyra, sixth; Virden, seventh; Bluffs, eighth; Greenfield, eleventh.

The Winchester rankings were: Fat Stock-Team 6th; Thos. Hard- home here. She was a lifetime resident | Gallup, N. M. - (P) - State and award.

lough, sixth individual. Sunday School Class Meets

O.F. hall, Thursday evening. News Notes

and Mrs. J. E. Coe drove to Quincy Salome Springs, Ark. where they visited Robert Lashmet at St. Mary's hospital where he has of the Waverly Rebekah lodge. been critically ill for sometime. ning for a visit with Mrs. Harding's Interment will be made in the Wav- men. parents.

The Apollo male quartet, well known concert and broadcasting POLICE RECOVER CAR University, sang a group of numbers at the auditorium of the High school at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

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### Fat Stock-Thos. Hardwick, Arthur Mrs. Ella Wright Seek Abductors of Mrs. nesday Dies at Waverly Two Communists in

The next husband of twice-married, thrill-seeking Merry Fahrney,

above, must prove his love by going tiger hunting with her, de-

clares the patent medicine hexess who has been in aviation,

movie, and elopement spotlights. Merry admits she has lost her

heart to a Chicagoan who's getting a divorce, but says he won't

win her hand till he plays the hero role. She won't tell the name of her No. 3 candidate, because 'it might spoil the divorce."

Passes Away Saturday at Age of 73

ninth; Pittsfield, tenth; Waverly Waverly with the waverly Wright. 73 years old, passed away at 3:55 o'clock Saturday morning at her

Wright, Calico Rock, Ark.; one daugh-

Edward Shibe of Alexander was ed an automobile which was stolen in other doctors examine them. transacting business in the city yes- Roodhouse on the night of May 1. The Clay avenue, and was taken to a

money at the Executor's closing to Frank Merrill of Roodhouse. He

day night, Minor insisted that many others must have been involved in hostess and Mrs. Robert Mungall had

car was found abandoned on South

ing out sale of the McGinnis was notified and will take possession

#### murder as an outgrowth of the job- an extended visit. Mrs. Wright was a charter member less riot of last month, were in a of the Waverly Rebekah lodge. Supreme Justice Norman L. Jones left Carrollton Saturday for Wash-Deen critically ill for sometime. Her funeral will be held Sunday aftMr. and Mrs. Chas. Harding of ernoon at 1 o'clock at the First M. E. move, the Gallup defense committee of the American Law Institute. Jus-Springfield arrived Thursday eve- church, Rev. D. K. Saylor officiating, also provided a guard for the two tice Jones while in the east will spend

### the desert yesterday morning, but physicians said their injuries were Williamsville, Ill., visited with Mr. and TAKEN AT ROODHOUSE not serious. The defense committee, Mrs. Stuart E. Pierson Sunday while

Although he said he saw only of Mrs. Meda Dowdall. about a dozen men when he and Levinson were seized from their parked ular meeting Thursday afternoon automobile in the town plaza Thurs- with Mrs. Warren Greene of Kane day night, Minor insisted that many Mrs. Joseph Knight was assistant the purported abduction. He said he charge of roll call. Mrs. Walter Meadow Gold Ice Cream, Qt. had screamed loud enough to have Thomas and Mrs. George Ostermann Brick 29c.—Gilbert's Pharm. been heard a distance of several were appointed delegates of the club

Desert Friday

WOODSON P. T. A. TO MEET Woodson, May 4.-The P.T.A. will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the high school. Speakers are Mrs. Elsie Newman, and Mrs. Edith Orris. The topic for discussion will be "School Beauiful." There will be an election of officers and all members are urged

The junior class of the high school held a market today at Jacksonville and realized a neat sum of money. Villiam Coultas has moved to the J. L. Henry property, and John Wilour and family have moved here from Murrayville and are occupying the McHorter property vacated by Mr.

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Werries, route Bluffs are the parents of a son born Saturday morning at the hospital. Mrs. Werries was formerly, Miss Olga Roegge a graduate nurse of the hospital with the class of 1931.

#### PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Estate of Letitia Jane Grant-Final ministrator (ex officio) discharged destroyed . Red water was rushing and estate closed.

Among the Ashland business vistors here yesterday were George Lewis and Clyde Lewis.

PRICES MARKED DOWN, racks replenished, at the Executor's Sale, McGinnis Shoe

### GREENE COUNTY PERSONAL NEWS HOME BUREAU **ISCOMPLETED**

#### Mrs. Richard Best Is Chosen President: Other News From Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill., May 4.—About 250 ladies who attended the organization caller in the city yesterday. meeting of the Greene County Home Bureau Tuesday at the Carrollton Baptist church became members of the Bureau when the work of organizing was completed. Several members from the Jersey County Home day included W. A. Davenport. Bureau were present and assisted in

the organizing. Talks were made by Mrs. Killey, president of the Home Bureau Federation; Mrs. Van Aken Burns, state leader of home advisers, and Miss Katherine Patterson, assistant state leader. Short talks were also made by several of the ladies of this county and by Mr. Kibler, Jersey county farm adviser, and Greene County Farm Adviser George E. Hunt. The Bureau, Mrs. Ross, assisted very ably in the ceremonies. Mrs. Charles Arnold of Patterson was chairman of

the meeting. An election of officers and a selection of the executive committee was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Richard Best, Bluffdale Tankersley, Patterson Township; sec-Finley, Rubicon Township: directors, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Patterson Township; Mrs. D. B. Dixon, Rockbridge Township; Mrs. L. R. Lee, Carrollton Township; Mrs. Ed Roodhouse, White Hall Township; Mrs. Glenn Smith, Rubicon Township. News Notes.

Mrs. Fred Robinson spent a few days this week in Jerseyville with her father, John Bowman.

Mrs. A. A. Schmitz returned home Monday after a visit wo some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirabella, in

Mrs. Richie Landis of Chicago is spending a week here with her par-Mrs. C. J. Lumpkin of Carlinville cial science. and Mrs. L. J. Titus of Springfield are the guests of their sister, Mrs.

before returning here. nembers of Carrollton Camp, Royal Neighbors of America. Wednesday evening at a six o'clock luncheon cel-Pair Found Severely Beaten chrating her birthday anniversary. Superintendent Dowdall sponsored After Being Taken Into a chicken supper given to the intermediate department of the Baptist Sunday school at the church Thursday night as an attendance contest Thirty-five members were

Fat Stock—Team 6th; Thos. Hardwick, fourth individual.

Dairy—Team 4th; Allen McCullough, sixth individual.

home here. She was a lifetime resident county officers followed meager clues of the Waverly community.

The decedent was born January 11, over the deserts of western New Mexlast week and the first of this week last week last week and the first of this week last we preceded her in death about 35 years men alleged to have abducted and in East St. Louis with his son, Law-The Come-Double class of the M.E. church, which was recently organized by the married couples of the church, held a "pot-luck" supper at the IO.

The Come-Double class of the M.E. Surviving are three sons, Roy York communist publication, and the sons of the Municipal Opera in St. Wright, Muskogee, Okla; Paul David Levinson, Philadelphia lawyer Louis two nights and heard "Il Miss Glenn and Christian College Paul Musich College Paul Muskogee, Okla; Paul David Levinson, Philadelphia lawyer Trovator" and "Carmen." Going to and Christian College Paul Musich College Paul Muskogee, Okla; Paul David Levinson, Philadelphia lawyer Trovator" and "Carmen." Going to and Christian College Paul Muskogee, Okla; Paul David Levinson, Philadelphia lawyer Trovator" and "Carmen." Going to and Christian Chr The two victims, members of a de- Belleville, Ill., Monday he visited with ter. Mrs. Clifford Harris. Waverly; fense committee formed to aid a his sister, Miss Tekla Reime, who re- April 29 with the Rev. J. C. Shull, pas-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hawk and Mr. one sister, Mrs. Kate Moulton of group of men charged with mass turned here with him Tuesday for

some time with his son. Norman P. Both were bloody and scarcely able Jones, who is a law student at Harto walk when found by an Indian in vard University, Cambridge, Mass.

expressing dissatisfaction with exam- enroute to Calhoun county. Jacksonville police Friday recover
sicians, proceeded with plans to have

Misses Edith and Mitt Sutton and
Marie Freund and Mrs. A. E. Keltner of Springfield were Sunday guests

The Centerville club held its regblocks when he was pulled from the to the district convention of Federcar and loaded into one of the mask- ated Clubs to be held at Petersburg Monday, May 6. Mrs. Lawrence Ostermann and Mrs. Harry Combrink were named as alternates.

#### LOCAL GIRL TO WED MANCHESTER YOUTH IN CITY TODAY

Miss Dorothy Tendick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tendick, 155 West Chambers street, and Russell Chapman of Manchester, son of Mrs. Emma Chapman, will be married on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian church parsonage, with Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating

The attendants will be Miss Eloise Tendick, sister of the bride and Harry

#### 2,000 DEAD AND HURT IN TURKISH QUAKES

Istanbul. Turkey-(P)-Two more violent earth shocks spread further destruction in Turkey's quake-torn area today where the killed and injured now are estimated at 2,000, with 1,600 houses destroyed.

Seven strong shocks have been felt receipts on file showing distribution in the last few days besides numerous minor ones. Twenty-five villages were through yawning crevices 30 feet wide

> Leroy Smith of Waverly was transecting business here Saturday.
>
> Among the Pittsfield callers here
> Saturday was Mrs. E. S. Simonds. DANCE WEDNESDAY

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### NOTES

Bill Briggs of Philadelphia, Illi-nois was a caller here yesterday. Roscoe Goodpasture represented the Arenzville community here yesterday. Harvey Conlee of Waverly was transacting business here Saturday.

terday included George Hayes. N. W. Schirz of Franklin Saturday in Jacksonville with friends.

T. P. Langdon of Murrayville was a

Paul Johnson represented the Sinclair community here Saturday. E. E. Hart of Alexander was a caller

in Jacksonville Saturday. Orleans callers in the city yester-John Bosecker of Murayville spent Saturday in Jacksonville with friends. Among the Winchester callers here

yesterday was Glen Coates.

#### NAME TEACHERS AT BEARDSTOWN

#### president of the Jersey County Home Few Changes Made In Staff; Other News Notes Of Interest

Beardstown, May 4.—The teaching staff of the Beardstown public schools will be almost the same for next year Township, vice-president, Mrs. Bert as for this year according to the election of teachers by the Board of Eduetary, Mrs. Oren Siebermann, Linder cation Thursday night at the high Township; treasurer, Mrs. Charles school. The exceptions are in the positions of coach for basketball and of open because the present incumbents The teaching staff follows:

High school-W. L. Gard, superintendent; P. W. McAllister, principal; Lucille Brock, English; Alice Kricke, History and Latin: Harriet Maltas, English; Clarice Brodman, French, English and History; Lee W. Peterson, Algebra, Band, F. O. Miller, Commercial; Ariel Swordes, Commercial; Amalia Nemec, Geometry, Gym, Wal-

ics; Mrs. W. G. Smith, Music. Lincoln Junior High school and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, grades, Lillie Mohlman, principal so-

The other Junior High teachers are: James Carnahan, English; Harold Norman L. Jones, over the week-end, Duncan, General Science; Emma Ha-Mrs. Nellie Burton left here Wed- gener, Arithmetic; Blanche Malcomfor Chicago where she will son, Social Science; Ida Ortwein, with friends for a week. She English, Johanna Brodman, primary then go to Beloit, Wis., where she Portia Norville, second grade; are the I spend some time with her daugh- other teachers at the Lincoln building Mrs. Effie Ladd entertained the fifth grade; Marguerite Dieckhaus, Nellie Crafton, third grade; Emma

> Bernice Gersmeyer, fourth grade, and Lela Hobrock, sixth grade. Beard-Nellie McLane, principal and ixth grade; Jennia La Master, fifth; Rose Oetgen, fourth; Areeka Beerman, hird; Robel Cooper, second, and Julia

rodman, primary

Fischer, primary and second grades;

Washington-Jessie Wise, principal nd primary; Hazel Asheaft, second; Hilda Darfmeier, third; Bernice Bran-Mildred Blank, fifth; Edgewood, Betty De Sollar, grades

Miss Glenna Ray of Beardstown and Christian Henrichs of Martinton, Ill., were married in Virginia, Monday, tor of the Presbyterian church offici-

The young couple will reside on a farm near Martinton, Ill. Dr. H. W. McPherson, president of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington will be the guest speaker at the Methodist church Sunday, when the church cele-

Dr. H. W. McPherson was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church He will be a guest at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slus-

brates its 99th anniversary here in

SPECIAL TODAY!

#### PAVING CREW WILL BEGIN NEAR PISGAH

Preparations are under way for the laying of slab on Route 104 at Pisgah work toward Franklin, expecting to

finish the job within a few wee The route of the highway Murrayville callers in the city yeserday included George Heves spent the matter Tuesday night. The pave-ment now extends to Pisgah and from Franklin to Waverly, so that the work this spring will bring the entire route to completion.

#### FROM ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Minnie Braner, Mrs. Lloyd Magill, Mrs. Lou Thorne, Mrs. Alfred Bossarte and Mrs. Eula Black have returned home from a visit in St Louis. On Friday evening, they attended the annual meeting of the 26th district of Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F. at the Masonic Temple in East St. Louis.

M. H. Kitner represented the Murayville community here Saturday.

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#### **Grain Values** Turn Downward

By John P. Boughan, Chicago, May 4 .- (P)-For the first ime this season, much of the dust area southwest reported rain and snow today, and a material downturn of grain values ensued

The weakening of grain prices deeloped regardless of fears expressed that the moisture southwest had come oo late to be of important benefit to lomestic winter wheat. A curious paradox was that dry weather northwest acted also as a bearish influence, being likely to facilitate spring wheat seeding.

Closing prices for wheat were un-steady at about the day's bottom 1-11 under yesterday's finish, July 961, corn 1-12 lower, July 821-2. oats 1-1 off, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 10 cents ad- Bendix Aviation .....

Selling pressure was evident in the Borden . Chicago wheat market almost from Burroughs Adding Machine ..... 154 the start, and a lack of any aggresive buying here added to the downward trend of prices. The resultant Canadian Pacific ...... 102 weakness was partly checked, how- Case J. I. ever, by upturns of silver, cotton and Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 42 securities. Besides, Liverpool wheat Chrysler ..... quotations were relatively firm ow- Colgate-Palmolive ...... an wheat to be shipped to Asiatic Consolidated Gas ...... 242

Bearishness at times in the corn Continental Can selling of wheat, but later the feed grains were steadled as a result of comparative strength shown by the Deere & Co . United States, together with word DuPont de Nemours ...... 971 from Washington that the new Argentine corn crop is of excellent uality. Today's deliveries in Chicago May corn contracts were regarded as light, 135,000 bushels.

#### St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis .- (A)-Cash: Wheat. No. 2 ed, 96 (nominal); No. 3 red, 96. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 91; No. 3 yellow

	tures: HEAT—	Trinh		· · · ·
May		941	931	94
July		95%	948	94
Sept		95%	948	95
CC	RN-			
May	**********	891	891	89
July		86	849	84
Sept		81	791	80

Chicago, May 4.-(P)-Butter 10,442. settled; creamery specials (93 score) 1-28; extras (92) 27; extra firsts (90-) 26-261; firsts (88-89) 25-251; sec- Johns Manville ds (86-87) 24%; standards (90 cenilized carlots) 27.

Eggs 28,214, firm; extra firsts cars Kennecott 41; local 241; fresh graded firsts cars Kresge 24; local 24; current receipts 23; stor. Kroger Grocery ige packed firsts 25; extras 251.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, May 4 .- (P)-Poultry, live ens easier, balance steady; no car Mack Trucks none due; 12 trucks in; hens 5 Marshall Field ounds under 20 5 pounds, up 181, Leg- Mid-Cont Pet. horns 18; Rock fryers 231-25, colored Montgomery Ward ..... 23; Rock broilers 22½-23, colored 22, Leghorns 18-20, barebacks 20; roosters 14-15; hen turkeys 18, toms 16, No. 2, 14; ducks old 4i pounds up 16, old small 13, young white 4i pounds up 20, young small 18; geese 12.

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Adams Express       5½         Alleghany       1½         Allied Chemical & Dye       144%         Allis-Chalmers Mfg       182         American Can       119½	Yellow Truck & Coach
American Car & Foundry 133	tives, 5,990.
American Locomotive 112 American Rad & St. S 13 American Rolling Mill 19	Total sales May 4 474,48 Previous day 953,08
American Smelting & Refining 44 American Tel & Tel	Week ago 585,21 Year ago 872,93
American Tobacco B 85‡ American Wool pf 41‡	Two years ago 2,094,03 Jan. 1 to date 199,96
Anaconda	Year ago
Atlantic Refining	Liberty Bonds
Balitmore & Ohio 118	3is

Treas 4s

Treas 3%s

Bethlehem Steel ..... 251

..... 251

Eastman Kodak

Gillette Safety Razor ...... 15%

Packard Motor ..... 31

Phelphs Dodge ...... 175

Pure Oil .....

Remington Rand ...... 9

Reo Motors ..... 4

Reynolds Tob B ..... 49

Shell Union ..... 78

Standard Oil Ind ...... 26

United Gas Imp ...... 13

Wilson & Co ..... 49 Woolworth .....

Westinghouse Airbrake ...... 193 Phone 994.

ullman .. ..... 385

Fox Film A

Gold Dust .

Houd-Her B

Illinois Central .

Goodrich Rubber

### E. St. Louis Livestock

Holc 4s ..... 100.30

...... 110.

and oats markets led to augmented Continental Oil Del ...... 194 150-160 lbs., \$8.35 \$8.60; 130-140 lbs. \$7.85@8.10; 100-120 lbs., \$7@\$7.60; bulk sows, \$7.75@\$7.85; largely \$7.75; compared with week ago, generally

steady to 10c higher. off; top for week: 1.380 lb., steers, Corn was unchanged to a cent high-\$12.50; 1,083 lb., yearlings, \$11.40; heif- er. Receipts were 30 cars; shipping ers, \$10.55; mixed yearlings, \$10.50; sales 43.000 bushels; booked to arrive beef cows, \$9; sausage bulls, \$6.25; 9.000 bushels. vealers, \$8; stock steers, \$7.75; bulk Oats were unchanged to 1 cent low-cows, \$5@7.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25@4.50; stocker and feeder Harold Perbix of Chapin was transteers, \$6@\$7; closing top on sausage secting business in the city yester-.......... 8½ bulls, \$6.25; vealers, \$7.75.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...... 177 Great Northern Railway pf ..... 123 ago: spring lambs, \$1.50 lower; lambs, Great Western Sugar ...... 312 50c lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; top spring lambs for week, \$10.50 ...... 81 bulk, \$6.25@\$7; late sales, \$6@\$6.60 clipped wethers, 2 years old and older \$3.75@\$4.50; fat ewes, \$4.50 down.

Aminoto Central	118				
International Cement	261	Chicag	- F.		
International Harvester	401	Cincag	OLI	iture	28
International Nick Can	28	Chicago-(P)-			
Int. Pap. & P., pf	64	WHEAT: Open.		T	Class
International Tel & Tel	7	May 974	974	Low.	Close.
				9.6	96
Johns Manville		July 974-8		961	961
Johns Manville	478	Sep 971-1	978	961	961-1
		May 88%-1	881	881	881-1
Kennecott	171	July 83%-1	831	824	821-8
Kresge	211	Sep 781	781	775	778-2
Kroger Grocery	251	OATS:			
		May 461	464	451	45%
Libbey O. F. Gl	201	July 402-5	401	391	391
Lorillard	21	Sep 371	371	37	37-37
	-1	RYE:			
M		May 581	584	58	581
Mack Trucks	23	July 599	591	58%	581-2
Marshall Field	75	Sep 61	61	60	604
Mid-Cont Pet.	12	BARLEY:			
Montgomery Ward	268	May			64
N		July			58
Nash Motors	105	Sep			
National Biscuit	128	LARD:			
National Cash Register	20	May 12.65	12.72	12.65	12.72
National Dairy Prod	195	July 12.85	12.85	12.82	12.85
National Distill	192	Sep12.92-97	13.00	12.92	13.00
National Steel	475	BELLIES:			
New York Central	100	May 16.70			16.70
Noranda Mines	108	July			16.70
North American	14				
New York Central	168	July		••••	

LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES Chicago, May 4 .- (A) -- Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Ohio Oil ...... 118 Monday: hogs 14,000; cattle 11,000; Otis Elevator ..... 15 sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week

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will be ready for payment the first of May. Standard Oil NJ ..... 43% Studebaker ..... 21 How many other invest-

ments that were started ten 

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## Gain 7 Points Bendix Av

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Financial Writer. New York, May 4 .- (AP)-Gains of 1 38 to 7 lints by preferred stocks of along for moderate gains on the New York stock exchange today.

Analysts who studied the industrial 0 situation found the trifling decline Swift & Co estimate a reason for cheer. The drop of only 105 cars from the pre-Sales: stocks 20,000. vious wek's peak of 110,970 cars was Bonds none. attributed both to seasonal influence and to the labor trouble in one sec-

designed to effect immediate cash 49; No. 2 white 48-481; No. 3 white smallest since last summer when

average of sixty stocks the market 17.00 cwt; clover seed \$12.00-17.00 cwt. dozen loads available on the open moved up from 40.1 to 40.3 the trading page on an hourly basis for the short session was somewhat faster than on Friday. Volume totaled 474,-

ran up 9 points to a new high on the standards, 28; first, 26; seconds, 24. ket 5 to 15c lower than Friday's aver- gain of 7 points. Other preferred age; a few pigs and light lights at full sugars which were bid up from 1 to

#### CASH WHEAT MARKET

was } to 1 cent lower today. Winni- day. yearlings, heifers and cowstuff fair amount from the Pacific coast. steady; bulls steady to 25c higher; Receipts here were 11 cars; shipping vealers 50c lower; stock steers, 50 to sales 27,000 bushels; booked to arrive

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#### Chicago Cash Grain

tion of the industry.

Another factor in Wall Street calculations was the Senate's support of the amendment to the Vinson bill

No. 3 yellow, 89i-1; No. 4 yellow, 88i; cases 50 cents lower. Arrivals of the amendment to the Vinson bill

No. 3 white 93-93i; oats, No. 1 white

27.183 cattle this week were the smallest since last summer when payment of bonuses to World War 471; No. 4 white 442; no rye; barley stock yards labor difficulties cut supveterans. Measured by the Associated Press malting 50-1.00; timothy seed \$15.00- Hog trade today was restricted to a

#### ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

Butter: Creamery extras, 28-29; Butterfat: No. 1, 24; No. 2, 21. Cheese: Northern Twins, 172.

Miss Mary Montgomery of Frank-

#### All Livestock **Prices Lower**

Central Ill Pub Svc Pf ....... 343 Chicago, May 5.—(P)—A churning on a small turnover, with the market 

The feature of the week's bovine Lynch Corp ...... 304 trade was establishment of a \$16.25 peak for two loads of beeves, highest in five years. Highly finished steers were scarce, the number good enough to command \$15.50 or above being inadequate to supply the pressing demand for the New York specialty trade, and these advanced 25 to 40 cents for the week.

market, packers checking in 5,500 hogs direct. Quotations were largely nominal, some of the representative Louis -(P)-Eggs: Missouri weight classes being absent. Average 490 shares against 953,050 for the standards, 24; Missouri No. 1, 211; un- cost of droves Friday was \$3.88, or preceding session. the Friday top of \$9.25 was 10 cents

Most of the old crop live muttons marketed this week were shorn and quotations generally went on to a shorn price basis. Today's run of 4,000 was billed largely direct. Fat lambs generally lost 35 to 50 cents during the week, but sheep were strong to higher. The top for clipped Chicago, May 4.—(P)—Cash wheat lin was a shopper in the city yester- kinds \$8.50, but these were paid early. offerings was \$7.60 and for wooled

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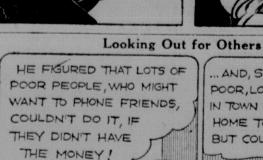






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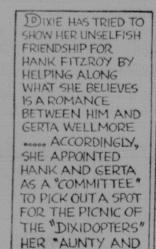
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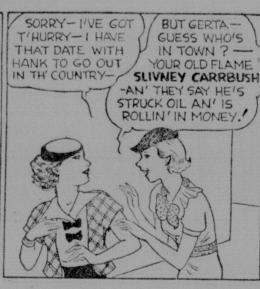
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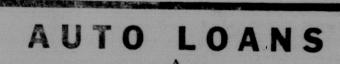












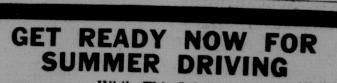
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#### FOR SALE - Miscellaneous College "Greetings" Wins State Award

Takes First Place at Press Meeting Among Colleges of Less Than 400

Carbondale, Ill .- (P)-The "News." Charleston Teachers' College student paper, won first prize for colleges of more than 400 students Saturday at the Illinois College Press convention The Southern Teachers' College "Egyptian" and the "Northern" of DeKalb Teachers' tied for second place in the competition, while State Normal's "Vidette" and the Augustana "Observer" tied for third. "College Greetings," published by ing every Monday. Book orders early MacMurray College for Women. Doan Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette Jacksonville, received first award for 5-1-1mo colleges of less than 400 students Second prize went to the "Hi-Co-Scanner" of LaSalle-Peru Junior Col-

"Review." Wednesdays and Saturdays. Weber Papers were judged at the Univer-Hatchery, 762 E. College. Phone sity of Illinois and announced by 4-10-tf Prof. R. R. Barlow of the School of Journalism there.

#### ing. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville. DAVID A. M'LAUGHLIN SUMMONED BY DEATH

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burial at the O'Donnell & Reavey funeral parlors, and were taken last ment. Modern; close in. 413 North Church.

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#### DIVORCE COMPLAINT FILED BY HUSBAND

cemetery.

ver Buck Saturday filed suit in circuit ourt for divorce from Zelva Buck. The complaint prepared by Mr. Buck's attorney, Charles Ray Gruny, states that the couple were married January 5-1-Imo 4, 1914, and lived together until Sept. 20, 1929.

The Bucks are parents of two children. 21 and 15 years of age.

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#### A. A. U. W. HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING **LUNCHEON HERE**

Miss Helen Bennett Speaks On "Singing In The Wilderness"

Taking as the subject of her ad-"Singing in the Wilderness," Miss Helen Bennett held the closest attention of the large audience, which completely filled the dining hall of the Colonial Inn Saturday afternoon at the annual spring luncheon of the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

This is an occasion when the members entertain the senior girls of Illinois College and MacMurray College and is one of the most outstanding events of the year

Dean Clara B. Williams of Illinois College presided at the speakers' table, where were seated among others the speaker of the afternoon and representatives of both colleges. On this table was a large center bouquet of roses, tulips and lilacs as well as on the small tables, which formed a lovely setting for the 150 members and guests present

Dean Williams in her opening remarks graciously welcomed the guests and members, speaking of the pleasto the organization.

been true down the ages, said Miss ficials went to Springfield Thursday Bennett. "The orientals loved the where they completed all details rewilderness and entered it with hope quired by the government in the matand joy in their hearts. Those who ter. make straight paths, talk, sing and play that it may blossom like the The Woman's Foreign Missionary

are open and that they are as much be held Thursday, May 9, at the M. E. vividly portrayed the great women and afternoon sessions, beginning at characters of history-Miriam, sister 9:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Max T. of Moses; Sappho with her poetry Smith, group leader, will preside and and many others with talent; Ruth district and conference officers will and Naomi, women who went forth take part in the program. Luncheon with wisdom and courage but little for the visiting delegates will be servtalent, as the world knows it.

"For a long period women were un-England became cemented with a no robberies of any consequence have love for country. Yet women at that occurred and through his watchful-

submerged because life in every phase chants . is a reality, and every effort of wom- Cleve Clowers has been appointed en is highly appreciated. In the to fill the vacancy until the new town Kiwanians at noon on May 16, and of the school and their fathers, was Mrs. Hembrough has been employed \$5.00 per month at Ceres. Elm Dale the play, "Shirt Sleeves." business, even land and cattle.

ever, like Columbus, do not be afraid, "School Days." for those who make a success are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gill entertained SPRING CHECK-UP WILL

humor and was most interestingly Oak Park, Ill.

event were: Mrs. Garm Norbury, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. C. Derby. W. Ratachak, Miss Irene Groves, Mrs. O. B. Cannon, Mrs. F. R. Rantz, Mrs. Nusspickle, Miss Gretchen Beadle and Miss Lucile Crawford,

#### I. C. BLUE GIRLS WIN **TENNIS CONTEST**

their tennis match with Blackburn Wm. Lonergan and family.

feated by Tex Perry 4-6, 6-0,6-0. feated Charlotte Johnson 6-2 6-0

Betty Hoffman 6-2,6-1.

Mason, fourth player 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

feated by Tex Perry and Evelyn Thomas and family. Charley 6-4, 4-6, 6-2,

defeated Charlotte Johnson and Betty on Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley and early dough stage. In southern Illi- and card party on Friday afternoon, a Hoffman 6-2, 6-1,

Miss Ada Buck, daughter of Mr. She was vice president of her class family. treasurer the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Smith of Win- for the coming year.

chester were callers here yesterday.

GIVE MISCELLANEOUS

ertained a number of friends at a cellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Maddox in honor of Mrs. Cleo Conner, a recent bride. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Conner was the recipient of many useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Vernon Winner and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maddox last Friday. Mrs. Ophir Marion, and little son

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion of Altamont, Ill. James Dorsett attended a birthday funds. dinner at the home of his daughter Mrs. Carrie Ray, of Beardstown, last

#### RELEASE FUND FOR ASHLAND WATERWORKS

Four Thousand Dollars To Hauck embezzied \$983.50 of funds be-Be Immediately Available For Project

Ashland, May 4.-Money for the with intent to embezzle. ure and importance of this affiliation Ashland Waterworks project has been released, according to word received Miss Bennett, for several years the by Mayor S. D. Danenberger Wedneshead of the Chicago Collegiate bureau day evening. The sum of \$4,000 will of occupation, stated that the pion- be immediately available for current eer days are not over, for great tracts, expenses and for those entailed in the in a new country, or epoch, are un- sinking of the test wells, and the balance may be procured in a short time. "Singing in the Wilderness" has Mayor Danenberger and other of-

W.F.M.S. to Entertain

rose and in this manner they achieve, society of the Ashland M. E. church will entertain the seven other aux-"Women like to feel that all doors illiaries of the group at a meeting to in demand as others." Miss Bennett church. There will be both morning ed in the church basement at noon.

News Notes known axcept in church, as abbesses, James Christie, who has served occasional queens, or women of great loyally and faithfully as city marshall inheritance of wealth, until the un- for the past 18 years, resigned that paralleled Elizabethan period, when position May 1. During his service, time were ridiculous in literature al- ness, several fires have been preventthough in fiction they appeared to ed. At one time, he served for several months without a salary, except for a partment commander of the Amer- closed Friday with a basket dinner at "In a new country women are not small sum paid by individual mer-

ments. "Following the machine age with The Senior class of Ashland High at the American Legion Home. its opening in industry came a period School presented the annual class play of quiet. Finally a great independ- Friday evening in the High School state Legion chief will be the prinence and freedom emerged through a auditorium. The play, which was very cipal speaker at the annual twentieth silly period of dress, bicycles and ath- ably directed by Misss Christine Six, district meeting of the American letics. Gradually as the country grew was entitled 'Much Ado About Betty." women were more and more needed and the various parts were very well A large number of Legionnaires and presented. The cast included Maxine members of the Legion Auxiliary will There is a great difference be- Anderson, Ruth Adkins, Elsie Davis, attend the Barry convention. tween the present period and that Anna Mae Stice, Ernestine Winner, of 10 years ago. It was not hard Harriet Spicer, Mary Lynn Mary to choose an occupation ten years Shirtcliff, Lucille Hayes, Darrell from all over the state. Mrs. T. K. ago, and great confidence existed Walker, Jack Taylor, Raymond Rinaker, Carlinville, state president following the war, no one realizing Gardner, Welter Lehman, and David Carlinville, state president of the Auxiliary will be a guest at that it was not safe for democracy. Gardner, Walter Lohman and Paul the meeting, at Barry.

Although we are getting the Back Wolford. A group of girls from the The Pike county meeting will in-Wash' from the war, the speaker New Berlin High Shool gave two clude a Legion and Auxiliary meeting said, a new world is slowly evolving charming specialty dances between Sunday morning, a parade and public Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conover, 251 Web- his car was badly damanged, when and no one knows the outcome. How- acts, "The Skating Waltz" and mass meeting in the afternoon.

Citing Jane Adams, Amelia Ear- Virginia Thursday evening. A delic- LESSEN DANGER OF HAY morning. Miss Conover served as and then went to his home. hart, Mrs. Snyder and many others, lous pot-luck supper was served, folwho have achieved, and saying that lowed by four tables of bridge, Mrs. science, which needs open minds will Lee Skiles, Virginia, was awarded do more than ever before, Miss Bennet stressed the point, that one must

prize for ladies high score, Mrs. Henry
Votsmier, Ashland, ladies low, Raynet stressed the point, that one must

Votsmier, Ashland, ladies low, Raynet stressed the point, that one must not be afraid of new things "Every- mond F. Man, men's high, William G. thing new is not fine or right, she Gerbing, men's low. Among those said, but with a fundamental sense present were Messrs, and Mesdames of proportion there will come the Lee H. Skiles, Gerald Gill, S. E. Gill, when the dairymen sees his pastures ability to settle what is right and Virginia; William F. Gerbing, Wil-turning green these days, but Farm Knoxville. wrong and the wilderness will blos- liam A. Baxter, Henry Votsmier, Mrs. Adviser I. E. Parett says that now is

The hostesses for this delightful left Friday evening for Louisville, ply of hay in prospect for the coming went were: Mrs. Garm Norbury, Kentucky, to attend the Kentucky winter.

#### Pleasant Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills and chil-Weslie Mills near Knapp, III.

singles and two doubles matches were John and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel falfa as a milk producing hay. played with Illinois winning two singles and one doubles.

John and Mr. and Mrs. Herscher land as a fink producing land.

Soybeans are best seeded soon after corn planting, says Farm Adviser

MEET SAT

Mary Mina Thompson, first player on the Illinois College team, was de
Mrs. George Winters and family.

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Mrs. Possers William Value of the Illinois College team, was de
Mrs. Possers William Value of the Illinois College team, was de-Miss Rosemary Walsh visited Mon- fact that approximately 37 per cent Helen Kitner, second player, de- day at the Pleasant Hill school. more seed must be used where the

Betty Lacey, third player, defeated visited Central Point school Tuesday. seed production. Information on va- ning at the Pacific Hotel. The meet-Mrs. Mike Coleman, who has been rieties and cultural practices may be ing was presided over by the president, Evelyn Charley defeated Esther very ill the past couple of weeks, is found in Illinois Experiment Station J. N. Conover during which time better at the writing.

family Sunday.

Bobbie Lonergan spent Thursday make a good hay crop. Patty Lonergan.

Central Point school closed Thurs- beans to 10 pounds of grass seed to the a luncheon at noon. and Mrs. George M. Buck of East St. day with a basket dinner at noon, acre to form a very satisfactory hay Louis, a member of the class of 1937 Mrs. Emma Hembrough, the teacher, crop mixture. of MacMurray college was elected sec- has been rehired for the next year. retary of the Student Government As- Mrs. Albert Pevey and little son sociation on Saturday morning. Miss are visiting this week at the home Buck is a member of Phi Nu society of her parents, George Mason, and

Esther Million has been re-employed tice of the Peace, Jerry Hawks.

Arthur Stock of Arenzville was a in the city Saturday was Wilbur Wil- rayville were shoppers in the city business visitor in the city Saturday. | liams.

### SHOWER AT ASHLAND HAUCK CASE IS APPEALED TO SUPREME COURT

Files Appeal To Set Aside Conviction And Prison Sentence

Springfield, III., May 4 (A)-Louis P. Hauck, former assistant city treasurer of Jacksonville, today filed an appeal in supreme court to set aside his conviction and prison sentence for larceny and embezziement of city

The Morgan county circuit court entered judgment against Hauck for converting \$1,154.94 of city money to his own use. In addition to the prison sentence, Hauck was ordered to pay the cost of the trial.

The conviction of Hauck in circuit court here last December was the outgrowth of the closing of the Ayers open its doors. The verdict set out things. ere last December alleged that longing to the city of Jacksonville, in April, 1931, while assistant to former city treasurer H. K. Chenoweth and that he secreted the same amount

His conviction here marked the end of the second trial on embezzlement monial Bureau and there's one born Brunk. charges, Hauck having been tried on these charges last June. The jury was tations were given by the school chilunable to agree at that time and was dren

Hauck was indicted early in 1934, the grand jury returning two indictments of 12 counts against him. He was accused in the indictments of appropriating city money for his own use while acting as assistant city treasurer

While involved in an alleged short- Sims. age of approximately \$57,000 in special assessment city funds he was charged specifically with embezzelment of \$1,154.94 and \$2,663.93. Of the total amount of alleged shortage Re Hauck paid over to the city approximately \$45,000 witnesses told the jury during the trial.

#### ARMSTRONG TO SPEAK HERE

State Legion Commander To Address Kiwanians. Chow Club

Paul G. Armstrong, Chicago, deican Legion, will speak at two meet- noon which was enjoyed by the pupils, ings in Jacksonville May 16. Com- their parents and friends. mander Armstrong will address the A baseball game between the boys Leo Tarzwell. the meeting of the local Chow Club,

The following Sunday, May 19, the state Legion chief will be the prin-

ary Lynn, Mary Legionnaires and Auxiliary members

## SHORTAGE FOR DAIRIES

Clover Is Too Poor To Stand.

Next winter may seem far away Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Wallbaum portant this spring with a short sup- Barnett of Roodhouse.

Such shortages mean high cost of milk production, lower returns and Lambda society served as secretary of poor physical condition of the cows, her class during the past year. according to Prof C. S. Rhode of the dairy husbandry department, College Nu society. She is the daughter of ladies Bible class of St. John's Luth-

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. falfa or clover is poor in stand or too campus The Illinois College Bluegirls tied sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lonergan and sary amount of hay, soybeans can be sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lonergan and sary amount of hay, soybeans can be sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. planted as an emergency legume hay sophomore class of 1935 at a meeting Alleane Unland and Mrs. Wallace ham and wife of Brighton, the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beggs and son and compares very favorably with al-

Misses Leona and Eloise Lonergan crop is being grown for hay instead of tion held a meeting on Saturday eve-Mason, fourth player 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Mary Mina Thompson and Helen family spent Sunday with Mrs. Oats alone or a combination

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and of I. College of Agriculture at Urconvention on May 10 and 11 in bana. Oats alone or a combination Bulletin No. 310, published by the U. plans were made to attend the state of oats and Canada field peas also date for State President,

nois, Prof. Rhode states, cowpeas banquet in the evening followed by a NAMED ASSOCIATION SECRETARY night with his cousins, Catherine and Soybeans can be mixed with sudan morning they will be taken on a tour grass at the rate of 11 bushels of soy- of the city which will be followed by

#### WED HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Zelma Woerlty of Macomb, year 1935-36 at a recent meeting of Illinois and Arthur J. Lemmer of the club. Miss Abbott served as asduring her freshman year and class Pleasant Hill school closed Friday Chicago were united in marriage sistant director of the club the past with a basket dinner at noon. Miss Saturday evening at 6 o'clock by Jus- year. She is the daughter of Rev. and avenue, was awarded one hundred Thursday afternoon.

> Mrs. Lee Sturdy and son, George society. Among the Chapin business callers Lee and Mrs. Russell Mason of Mur-

### Rural Schools Terms Close During Week

Numerous rural schools in the In the afternoon, a playlet entitled county closed their terms during the "Aunt Betsy and the Oil Stock," was past week with programs and din- given by Mrs. Guy Coultas and Mrs. ners. Music, readings and athletic and Gus Kilver. A reading was given by other contests made up the programs. Miss Frances Wood.

PLEASANT HILL CLCZES ion at Pleasant Hill school. About forty-five patrons and friends friends of the school.

ame with their baskets and a lovely cafeteria dinner was served at the noon hour. Miss Million has been reemployed to teach the school. Tuesday of last week being her birthday she was well remembered with birthday gifts.

YATESVILLE SCHOOL CLOSES Yatesville school closed Saturday with a picnic at noon, followed by a Flora Delaney. mixed program including a lecture on Japan, with an exhibit of Japanese National bank, where Hauck was employed up to the time of its failure to miniature house and numerous other

> MAUVAISTERRE CLOSES Mauvaisterre school taught by Mrs. and eighth, Viola Brunk.

Mary Liter closed with an all day seventy five in attendance. The Re- women, Mrs. John Moss. bekah Lodge No. 625 sponsored two "Madam Mazookas Matrievery minute." The following reci-

A Little Rock-Willard Lee Boyer. Have you ever noticed that?-Dorothea Ann Fox.

The Puzzled Child-Ella Mae Sims The Boy That Laughs-Eugene Fox. Roses On My Shoulders Joan Bald- Oliver.

When I Was A Little Girl-Margie Black. On Sunday Night Before Bedtime-Virginia Sayre.

Good Enough-Danny Layhe. I Had But Fifty Cents-Raymond A Happy Boy--George Sims.

Pa's Resolutions-Paul Wallbaum. A Mortifying Mistake—Anita Morris. Teaching Then To Drive-Frederick

Why Women Went To Vote-Bernard Lahey.

Prizes were awarded to the following Standing Broad Grin-Rosemary children. Paul Wallbaum, Virginia Walsh and Robert Coleman. Sayre, Dorothea Ann Fox, headmarks. Eighteen inch dash-Pauline Walsh Paul Wallbaum, penmanship and and Buddy Harney, Raymond Reeve for perfect attend-

SCIENCE HILL SCHOOL CLOSES

Mrs. Carrie Conlee who has taught A very successful term of school the school for the past eight years was was closed Friday by Miss Esther Mil- presented an end table, runner and a beautiful vase by her pupils and

SHERMAN SCHOOL CLOSES

The Sherman school of which Burlev Jones is teacher closed Friday. A number of field day contests had been planned but because of the rain the program was changed to contests that could be held indoors. Twenty premiums were given away as follows: Spelling contest, advanced grades-

Spelling contest, lower grades-Charles Black.

ond grade, Bill Gillis; third and has not yet accepted the position fourth grade, Barbara Gillis; fifth and sixth grade, William Barber; seventh the same as they are this term, ex- Henriette McLaughlin Cracker eating contest, boys, Wil-

picnic and program, with about liam Barber; girls, Barbara Gillis; teachers receive an increase of \$7.50 Man with longest nose, Burley Jones.

Lady with largest feet, Mrs. Ed Best looking girl, Loretta Moss Best looking boy, Murray Martin.

Mrs. Henry Souza. Tallest man, Arch Bridgman,

Girls Boys

High kick boys, Thomas Barbour, Hog calling contest, Robert Lansink, working half time.

Chicken calling contest, Mrs. Arch Husband calling contest, Mrs. Arch Bridgman. Dinner was served by the ladies of

Thursday with a picnic and basket Wendell Starkweather, Mildred Wood Haberer. Johnny's History Lesson—Arthur dinner at the school. The children and Helen F. Crist, \$75.00 each; participated in an Indoor tract meet Athensville, Eula Moore, \$60.00; Ralph Glasson, Bobby Bradshaw.

Game of Jacks-Leo Tarzwell Alice Tarzwell.

Science Hill school near Pisgah Cully, Lois Virgin, Robert Sample, Mrs. Rosalie Cronin, \$70.00, and Mel- in this capacity throut her three Billie Tarzwell, Robert Coleman, Mary vin Havlin, \$70.00; Ceres. Pearl O. years at Alsey H. S. helping with both

to teach the school next year.

# PRESIDENT OF

the district.

Selected By Juniors

At Meeting the Senior class of MacMurray college night just west of Tavern Ten. Dowousiness manager of the Illiwoco the

nett. Roodhouse.

Treasurer-Elizabeth Higgason, John Lindsey of Kansas City.

John Gardner, Mrs. Tom S. Savage, the time for Morgan county dairymen the class in 1932-33 and is a member The address was filled with wit and Ashland, and Mrs. Donald McFeeley. to check up on next winter's stock of of Lambda Alpha Mu society. She is legume hay. This is especially im- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Higgason is a member of Phi

Miss Farr who is the daughter of

Veslie Mills near Knapp, Ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Lonergan and Mrs. Ted Lonergan and on the constant of hay, soybeans can be considered on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lonergan and on the constant of hay, soybeans can be considered on the constant of the constant o

### MEET SATURDAY

The Travelers Protective Associa-

Charley 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCurley and Mrs. Satisfactory emergency hay.

Mrs. Fay Kitner of Jacksonville called Oats for hay should be cut in the tion will be entertained at a luncheon card party and dance. On Saturday

DIRECTOR OF PRESS GROUP

Miss Ina Abbott was elected di-

rector of the Student Press Association of MacMurray college for the MRS. LESLIE COX

ness visitor in Jacksonville Saturday, Iterested persons.

# H. DOWLING IS

Harvey Dowling, state highway patrolman, residing east of the city on the Jacksonville-Springfield highway. ster avenue, was elected president of the automobile overturned early last for the year 1935-36 at the meeting of ling was brought to Our Saviour's the Junior class held on Saturday hospital where he received treatment

past year and is a member of Belles a dual wheel is said to have come off Dowling was traveling east when Lettres society. Other officers elected a truck which was going west, and day and Saturday. Vice president—Martha Lois Bar- The machine hit a telephone pole, Rebekahs attended the district meet- friends as a great deal of interest. The Members of the Scott County rolled in front of the Dowling car. Secretary-Lois Farr, Grass Creek, wheel was on a trailer drawn by the ing in Jerseyville Thursday. truck said to have been driven by the Parent-Teacher association will

#### YOUNG LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF MEREDOSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Farr of Grass Program Is Enjoyed By Lutheran Church Group; Other News Notes day in St. Louis. Of Interest From Meredosia.

of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

If the check-up shows that the alfalfa or clover is poor in stand or too
low in acreage to supply the neces
Nu society. She is the daughter of ladies Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church held its regular monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. Bernice Skinner Thurshome of Mrs. Bernice Skinner Thurslow in acreage to supply the necesmond Scott. Those present besides the of Carrollton. hostesses were: Mrs. Oscar Northrup teacher of the class. Mrs. Alvin Unland, Mrs. Richard Pond, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Bert Chamberlain, Mrs. W. L. Duvendack, Miss Alleane Un-

Mrs. Flo Rigg of near Versailles is E. T. Hyde of Rock Island called on his parents here Wednesday mornfrom the Rock Island office. The Archie Merriman home family will move to their new home when school is over.

Mrs. Leslie Cox. 1611 South Clay Mrs. D. H. Abbott of Buda, Illinois silver dollars last night, to mark the and is a member of Belles Lettres end of the merchants three day Silver Jubilee sale. The award was made at the northeast corner of the public

#### **CARROLLTON TEACHERS ARE** NAMED FOR YEAR

izes At Meeting; Other Greene News

Carrollton, Ill., May 3 .- The Carrollton Board of Education met Tuesday night and after organizing for the coming term, President Philip A. Daum then appointed the following committees: House and grounds. Howard and March: visitation, Mrs. haron and Dr. Walter: finance. Dr. Levi and Dr. March; teachers, Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Sharon and Dr. Walter; commencement, Mrs. Meek. Dr. Levi and Superintendent Hanson

Increases were voted for the High school faculty which range from school faculty which range from HOLD ANNUAL \$50,000 to \$200,00 for the year, the latter amount being added to Superintendent Abel Hanson's salary giving Pinning on mule's tail, first and sec- him \$2,800.00 per year. Mr. Hanson

All the other positions will be filled cept that no definite appointment has been made for music teacher. Grade per month and in all grades will be paid \$67.50 per month. The grade teachers, all re-elected, are: Hazel Green, 8th; Mrs. Edith Allen, 7th; Louise Cory, 6th: Judy Chapman, 5th; Nellie Pegram. 4th; Marie Han-Pinning on mule tail-grown-ups, lon, 3rd; Mrs. Leontine Stead, 2nd; Mrs. C. C. Crow, 1st. High school instructors are as follows: Superin-Tallest woman, Mrs. Arch Bridg- tendent, Abel Hanson; principal of mathematics, O. Stead; coach, O. L. whistling contest, Lucile Krughoff; history, Wm. Farney; biology, Bernice Hinshaw; commer whistling contest, Junior cial, Mary Liles; Latin, Elizabeth Bell; English, Blanche Davis; domestic science, Lesah Jouett; Miss Jouett is

The employment of teachers reported to County Superintendent Whiteside from twenty rural school Comes Cookie-Lucille McLaughlin. districts during the past week are Jackson school, Dean Morrow, \$80.00 per month; South Lincoln, Ruth B. \$70.00; Apollonia, Edna M. Lois Hoots and Pauline McGlasson. The Central Point school closed on Kirchner, \$75.00; Rockbridge grades, and other contests. Prizes were award- Caffery, \$80.00; Upper Sandridge, Piano Duet-Doris Fundel and Lena Brickey, \$80.00; Benear, Helen Dorothy Killebrew. Doolin, \$85.00; Christian Grove, Vivian Bushnell, \$65.00; Shanklin, Harley Hitch, \$70.00; Salem, Charlotte Bruner. 70.00; Walkerville, Norbert Miller, Godd as chairman of the homecoming \$75.00; Swamp College, Hazel Brickey, and Miss Maxine Bates assistant Perfect attendance—Billie and Mary \$65.00; Felter, Irene Kennedy, \$55.00; chairman also Miss Doris Fundell as Pleasant Hill, Della Simmons, \$50.00; piano accompanist for several num-Perfect spelling lessons—Jackie Gregory, Fern Bruner., \$35.00; Berdan, bers on this program. Doris has served Alice Tarzwell, Pauline Walsh, Mil- Mutch, \$65.00; Elm Dale, Emma R. grades and H. S. programs. dred Coleman, Rosemary Walsh and Clough. \$75.00; Douglass, Lois Holn- In the evening at 8:00 o'clock Miss. back, \$70.00. Salaries are increased Caroline Haberer most ably presented and Douglass; \$15.00 per month at group of songs, accompanied by Miss Swamp College; decreased \$12.50 per Doris Fundel, who also played the month at Felter and \$5.00 per month processional for the queen and her

News Notes.

A marriage license was issued here er, and little Miss Martha Jean Curtis, Wednesday to Woodrow Wilson flower girl, awaited the queen and

are invited to visit the classes and her 1935 May Queen.

tion to be held there Thursday, Fri- May Queen during Homecoming is System. Application was made by the

be held next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the public school. White Hall for CCC camps and left noon there Saturday for various camps. Mr. and Mrs. George Tadlock and

Mrs. Charlotte Crow spent Satur-

four's hospital, Jacksonville, Thurscrop. Soybean hay is high in protein of the Freshman class held Saturday and compares very favorably with all falfa as a milk producing hay.

Sophomore class of 1935 at a meeting of the Freshman class held Saturday Duvendack winning prizes. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Rayof, N. Y., and Mrs. W. A. Hubbard of Carrollton.

Oxville

The preliminary surveying work was celebrated by having a basket dinner. Illinois State Normal University. started here this week by state survey- A program was given by the pupils ors for the east approach to the new bridge across the Illinois river at this Those graduating from the eighth Knudson, carried off three trophies, grade this year are Wilmont Boes, winning in the mixed chorus, girls' fifteen, five first year and ten second visiting her nephew and family this Rowena Gillman and Paul McDade the most points scored in Class C. received prizes for their attendance | Carrollton won second in humor-

Miss Dorothy Walker is helping in took first in extempore speaking. ing. He was driving through to St. the home of Mrs. Carolina Merriman Louis, where he has been transferred and Mary Walker is helping in the

Elbert McKinney and Irvin Chris-GETS SILVER AWARD tenson visited the Oxville school Barber had caught fire. The fire was er student of Illinois College and Thursday.

VISITS FRIENDS

Alvin Weber of Chapin was a busi- square with a large attendance of in-

WALTHER LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

SET ELECTION The Junior Walther League of the Salem Lutheran church held its annual party on Friday evening in the church basement. During the evening, a talk was given by Rev. J. G. Kuppler, after which games were played. Prizes were awardd to Dolly Board Of Education Organ- Thompson, O. A. Schuette, H. Leon Meyer, Edward Wiegand and a group composed of Dolly Thompson, O. A

Schuette and Walter Siebernmann. Those present were Edward Wieg and Mildred Long, Edwin Zimmer John Schulz, Harold German, Dolly Thompson, Rosella Buescher, Irma Long, Mildred German, Byron Brune, Eloise Zimmer, Henry J. Meyer, Edward Siebernmann, Marjorie Graubner, Myrtle Zimmer, Mamie and Walter Siebernmann, H. Leon Meyer, Lambert Brockhouse, Clarence Buescher, H. Wayne Ommen, Junior Duewer, Arthur Hallerberg, O. A. Schuette and Rev. J. G. Kuppler.

## HOMECOMING

Crowned May Queen; Alsey News

Alsey, May 4.-The annual homecoming of the Alsey High school and of the Winchester Woman's Club will alumni was held Friday afternoon and observe National Music Week with a evening. Many graduates of former days were present. During the class roll call there was one or more members from each class since the first graduating class of Alsey 3 year H. S. One member of each class, usually the class orator of his or her time, gave a brief reminiscent talk. At 2:15 an interesting class day program was given by present and former students. The program follows:

Song, "School Days"-Entire group Welcoming address-M. G. Moore, superintendent of schools. Song, Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, Here

Piano Solo-Miss Wilba Priest. Class roll call-By M. G. Moore. Duet, School Day Sweethearts-

Preview of Shirt Sleeves-Miss

Rheumatism Song-Betty Lou Mc-

Closing Address-C. L Leitze Song, Loyalty-Entire group. Much credit is due Miss Lorene

attendants. The processional was led by the maids of honor. Miss Eloise County Clerk Guy Bridgewater is- nadine Welsh and Miss Doris Curtis, sued a license of marriage Saturday followed by the queen, Miss Henriette SENIOR CLASS

Car Damaged After Striking
Loose Wheel On Highway

and Miss Eva Mary Talley of Carpolle were married that afternoon at the local Baptist church parsonage by Rev. W. D.

Thomas pastor.

Thomas pastor. to Hiram Henry Snyder of Eldred McLaughlin. The maids, beautifully Reveal, Drake, and Miss Mildred An- her attendants. When the queen and Carrollton public school will hold McLaughlin, chosen for the honor maids were on the stage. William open house or visiting day next Tues- by the students, placed the crown day afternoon. Priends and patrons upon Miss Henriette and declared

Mrs. Clive Raffety and Mrs. Meda arm bouquet of flowers and basket from the Public Works Administration Dowdall went to Bloomington Thurs- of flowers by Martha and Sammy, in the sum of \$5490.00 as a partial day as delegates to the Business and Henriette wore a lovely blue organdy payment of the grant allowed the City Professional Woman's State conven- evening gown. The selection of a for the recent improvement to water a new feature this year, but proved city for a total grant of \$7880.00. A number of members of the local quite a success with the students and

The regular business meeting of ing.

HOLDS MEET, SOCIAL The following were from this city: daughter, Miss Maxine, of Kansas Rafph Jones, who is a student at Leroy Brooks, Eugene Stine, Abe Kirk, City, Mo., are visiting the former's Eureka College, is spending the week parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tadlock. end with his parents. Mrs. Charles Leitze of Manchester Richard Mason of Perryville, Mo., visited Friday at the home of Mr. departed this afternoon following a Miss Mildred McAvoy underwent an and Mrs. Orede Leitze and attended few days visit with his parents here. operation for appendicitis at Our Sav- the high school play Friday right. Miss Jeannette Black visited her end visitors in St. Louis.

Thursday.

### GREENFIELD H. S.

Normal, Ill., May 4 .- (A)-Lincoln. Ill., high school today won the governor's trophy, symbolizing first place, in the Illinois State Music and Literary contest. Pittsfield was second Tuesday was the last day of school in the meet, in which 2,000 students land, Miss Dorothy Schroeder, Miss for Campbell Hollow teacher and pu-representing 100 high schools took Elsie Leonhard, Miss Louise Meier. pils. They with relatives and friends part. The contests were held at the

> Greenfield high school students unous declamation, while Winchester

#### CAR CATCHES FIRE

Everet Likes and wife of Griggsville The fire department was called to were calling on relatives here Thurs- North Main street near the Withee Word has been received in the city garage yesterday afternoon where a of the marriage of Miss Patricia Pontiac automobile owned by Robert Coggshell of Clayton, Illinois, a form-Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the church tinguisher. Little damage resulted on February 9, 1935. Miss from the fire.

AUXILIARY TO MEET The Letter Carriers' Auxiliary will C.C.C. camp at Clayton.

Miss Margaret White, R. N., of Oak meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 The wedding was announced re-

HEARING DATE AT WINCHESTER Petitioners Seek To ave

Manchester Election Set Aside

Winchester, May 4.- The Manchester Election Contest which was filed in County Court last Saturday by the group favoring the sale of alcoholic iquors within the confines of the village of Manchester was brought up for a hearing in County Court this morning before County Judge L. Allan Watt. Frank Carmean asked leave of the Court to file an answer to the petition on file and his motion was allowed. The case was set for hearing Tuesday morning, May 14th, at 9:00

Manchester voted to prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquor at the election held there April 16th. This was the second time that the village had voted out liquor. The former election, held last November, was declared illegal. Is The contestants of the election are reported by L. T. Graham of Pittsfield and Norbert L. Hutchens is attorney for the drys.

Program for Music Week

The Music and Drama Department program to be given at the auditorium of the Winchester Community High School at 3 P. M. Monday, May The program featuring folk songs of many nations follows

> a. Awakening. . . . . Bohemian b. Summer Has Past. . . German Soloist, Marjorie Cowhick c. John Highlandman. Hungarian Soloist, Robert Melvin d. Dancing Song...

I. Chorus from Grade School, pre-

sented by Miss Alberta Mapes-

Soloists, Alice Rose Ryan, Evelyn Shibe. e. Golden Slumbers ... English f. Santa Lucia......Italian II. Sextette from the Music and Drama Department concisting of: Miss Lillie Collins, Miss Bielby Leach, Miss Louise Prost. Mrs Albert Coultas, Mrs. Allen McCullough and Mrs. W. E.

Harper-

a. Drink to Me Only with Thine . English b. All Through the Night. c. Swing Slow, Sweet Char-III. Solo-Miss Esta Lou McCul-

lough, accompanied Helen Brown Reeda. The Last Rose of Summer

b. Charming Margurite. IV. Sextette from the Music and Drama Department consistent of, Mrs. Julia Kinison, Mrs. G. Watt. Mrs. Claude The Miss Martha Higgins, av 13 a. Juanita.

b. Aloha .Oe.

V. Solo, Donald Littler, &c. panied by Mrs. Helen B; a. Loch Lomond. The Blue Bells of Scot-Scotch VI. Chorus from the Music and Drama Department, directed by Miss Louise McOmber, accompanied by Mrs. Lois Eckman-

a. Cossack Lullaby .... Russian b. Kerry Dance...... Irish c. Celtic Lullaby. . Irish Receive Waterworks Grant City Treasurer, James Roosa, re-

was manifested throughout the vot- Bar Association at a recent meeting voted to close their offices at 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursdays during the Mrs. Wm. Hodkinson attended a months of May, June, July and August meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid so- in accordance with the custom started About 30 young men enrolled at ciety at Winchester Thursday after- by the Banks of the County and followed by the Dentists.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan a aunt Mrs. Pat Murphy of Jacksonville The teachers and officers of the

#### WINS 3 TROPHIES CHUMS FOUR-H CLUB MEMBERS HOLD MEET

The Chums Four-H club met at the Nortonville school Saturday under the leadership of Mrs Bertha Henry, assisted by Mrs Lida Seymour. The club elected the following officers: President-Nellie Chadoin Vice president-Dorothy Henry. Secretary-Cordelia Seymour.

Recorder-Martha McLalair.

Recreation chairman-Marie Smith. year girls. Hazel Kelly and Doris Spencer were appointed to the program committee. The next meeting will be held May 11.

#### PATRICIA COGGSHELL WEDS HUGH O'DONNELL

attended Illinois College one year and was a Gamma Delta Pledge. Mr. O'Donnell is an official in the